

WEATHER FORECAST
Mostly fair, hot and humid Sunday with thundershowers. High in the low 90s.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING
No man enjoys a dinner of cold shoulder and hot tongue.

Vol. 57 No. 206

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1959

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TopHomeEconomicsTeam Named To Lecture Here At 31st Times Cooking School

"Busy homemakers who pride themselves on being good cooks and who like to prepare meals which win favor with their families will find the 1959 Gettysburg Times cooking school a red letter event."

Thus promised Carl A. Baum, manager of The Gettysburg Times and one of the most experienced cooking school directors in the newspaper field, in announcing that the school, which will again be conducted by the National Livestock and Meat Board, will be held in the Gettysburg High School auditorium September 29 and 30 and October 1.

Miss Alice Watters will be the lecturer with Miss June Uebele as her assistant. These young ladies from one of the National Livestock and Meat Board's top teams and come to Gettysburg with vast experience in the cooking and home economics field. Miss Watters is a graduate of Bradley University while Miss Uebele was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Kitchen Classics

Baum said the school this year will be known as the "Kitchen Classics" cooking school. The lectures, as well as the recipes, will be new and different each day. More than 40 main dishes and desserts will be prepared and discussed.

"Information gained will be especially helpful in planning new dishes and better prepared dishes so that every meal will rank with the family as a genuine kitchen classic," Baum declared.

Baum was especially delighted over the willingness of the National Livestock and Meat Board to conduct the school again this year. Officials of the board told The Gettysburg Times the decision to return to Gettysburg was the direct result of the reports of their lecturers last year who described the Gettysburg and Adams County audiences as among the most attentive, interested and appreciative audiences they had encountered.

Tribute To Homemakers

"This is a real tribute to the homemakers and cooks of Adams County, for the National Livestock and Meat Board is pre-eminent in the field of education in the use and preparation of foods," Baum explained.

Continuing, Baum said the "Kitchen Classics" school will be the 31st conducted by The Gettysburg Times.

"We have conducted these schools through the years because they are events thousands of Adams County women look forward to each year."

Has Been Aid

"It is accepted as an appreciated public service and hundreds of homemakers have told us that as a result of these schools kitchen activities have become bright challenges instead of drab chores. Others have pared the household budget through labor-saving hints and new ideas they have gleaned from the schools. All have commented on new ideas, new recipes and nutrition notes they have learned which have been of inestimable value in the home life of their families."

Baum said approximately 4,500 attended the three lectures last year. Besides 180 food baskets and other prizes a valuable major award will be given. Attendance this year is expected to exceed that of 1958.

COUPLE WEDS IN BIGLERVILLE

The Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, was the scene today for the wedding of Miss Sandra Gail Hoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Hoke, Biglerville, and Donald Dimov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dimov, Harrisburg. Rev. Nevin R. Frantz performed the double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

The bride was attired in a white linen sheath dress trimmed with beige chiffon embroidery and beige accessories.

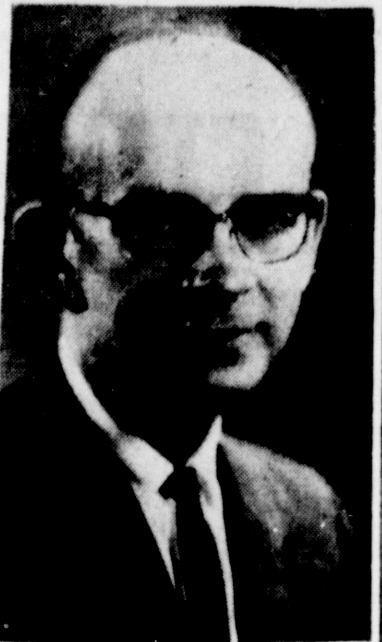
After a reception at the bride's home, the couple left for a week's honeymoon in Florida. They will reside in Harrisburg.

Biglerville Grad
The bride is a graduate of Biglerville High School and Central Pennsylvania Business School. She is employed at the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot.

The groom is a graduate of Central Dauphin High School and served four years in the U. S. Navy. He is employed by the Republic Steel Corp., Culvert Division, Harrisburg.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 92
Last night's low 72
Today at 8:30 a.m. 76
Today at 10:30 a.m. 81 Thursday.



CARL A. BAUM



MISS WATTERS



MISS UEBELE

PLAN TO FORM 4-H CLUBS FOR WINTER AHEAD

Organization of two 4-H Clubs for the winter months and the possibility of a light horse and pony club were announced this week by Duane G. Duncan, assistant county farm agent.

The horse and pony club will be started if enough interest is shown, Duncan said. The club will be organized on a county-wide basis in the same manner as the 4-H Baby Beef and 4-H Dairy clubs.

The horse and pony project can be very interesting, Duncan said. The project can be a young foal to raise or an older horse already partially schooled. Horse club members are entitled to show and compete at county and state levels. The club, if organized, will meet year round.

Tractor, Electricity

The two winter clubs are tractor maintenance and fun with electricity.

In the tractor club, members learn by doing, acquiring the necessary skills for many small but important tractor maintenance jobs.

The electricity project teaches electrical terms and tools, uses of electricity, safe use, good lighting, splicing wires and repair of extension cords.

Each of these clubs will meet eight times during the winter months.

Persons interested in any of these clubs are asked to contact the agricultural extension office in the court house.

Mrs. Thompson Is Found Dead

Mrs. Earl Thompson was found dead in bed late this morning in a room at the Avenue Diner, Steinwehr Ave. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, is investigating.

Further details were unavailable at press time.

Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Dillman, Fairfield, daughter, today.

At Hanover Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, McSherrystown, daughter, Thursday.

At Harrisburg Hospital
State Policeman and Mrs. Elmer Soprano, Fairfield, daughter, Thursday.

Italian To Enroll In Biglerville High

Gianfranco Paolucci, 16, arrived in Biglerville this week from Rome, Italy, to spend the coming school term as a senior student in the Biglerville High School. He is one of a group of 80 foreign exchange students who arrived in the U. S. by plane from Italy, Spain and Portugal.

While here, he will live with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hudson, Biglerville. Mr. Hudson is supervising principal of the Upper Adams Schools, of which Biglerville is a part. Mrs. Hudson teaches in the high school.

The young student speaks English but has some difficulty so far with understanding some of the American idioms. Not so with American cooking which he has decided he likes very much. He also says that he likes America and particularly Biglerville which is to be his "home town" for the next 10 months.

5 ARE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Five persons were injured, one seriously, in three automobile accidents investigated by state police during the night.

Four of those hurt were in an auto which crashed two miles west of York Springs on the Carlisle Rd. at 10:05 o'clock Friday night.

State police said David Jumper, Mt. Holly Springs, was driving toward York Springs when his vehicle failed to negotiate a turn, ran off the side of the road, came back to the road, turned on to its top, skidded 275 feet along the highway, then went off the east berm of the highway, struck an embankment and came to rest. The car was demolished.

100 Miles An Hour
Police said they estimated Jumper was driving at 100 miles an hour when he lost control of the auto.

Jumper and four passengers in the car were removed to the Warner Hospital here in the York Springs Fire Department ambulance.

Jumper was the most seriously injured, suffering a fracture of the skull and multiple cuts of the face and scalp. Robert Baker, Mt. Holly Springs, had multiple bruise burns of the body, a bruise of the right eye and an injury to a finger of the left hand; Gary Smith, Mt. Holly Springs, had bruise burns of the head, bruise burns of the face and abrasions of the legs, sides and back. John Bolen, Mt. Holly Springs, had lacerations of the head and multiple body.

(Continued On Page 2)

TRESPASS SUIT IS FILED HERE

An action in trespass asking damages in excess of \$5,000 was filed this morning in the prothonotary's office by Atty. Daniel E. Teeter in behalf of Gertrude M. Wood, Branchville R. 1, Va., in the death of her husband, Gilbert Wood, August 28, 1957, as a result of injuries sustained while working at Gettysburg College.

The action was filed by Mrs. Wood in behalf of her minor children, Alonzo Martin Wood and Gilbert Maurice Wood, against A. B. Seifert and Maurice N. Seifert, York, trading as A. B. Seifert and Son; John Hampshire, Inc., Bladenburg, Md.; Metropolitan Edison Co., Reading, and Gettysburg College.

Wood was employed on August 28, 1957, by John Hampshire, Inc., as a workman putting the gypsum roof on the Gettysburg College dining hall at the northwest corner intersection of W. Lincoln Ave. and College Ave. The college had contracted the work with A. B. Seifert and Son who in turn sublet it to Hampshire. Metropolitan Edison Co., the complainant states, had put up a 5,000-volt power line to the dining hall containing three uninsulated wires.

Wood and a fellow employee John C. Davis used long metal poles to level the gypsum. Wood's pole struck the wire knocking him off the roof to his death.

At the time of his death Wood was earning \$98 a week. Funeral expenses were listed as \$843.60.

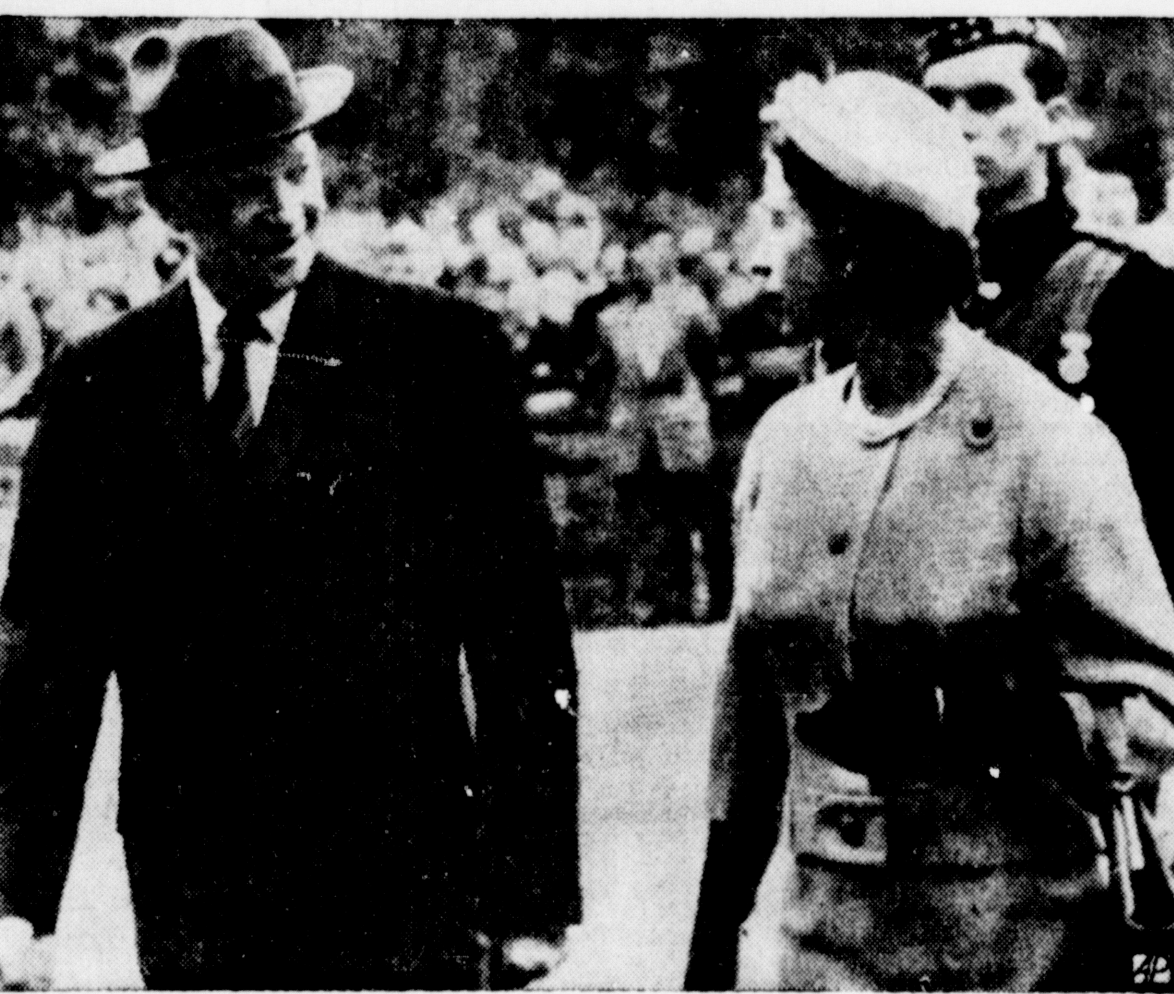
Park Service Sets Final Campfire

The last of the series of "Campfire programs" for the current season will be held by the National Park office Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock on E. Cemetery Hill.

Dr. Frederick Tilberg said the featured film will be a Walt Disney picture entitled "Water Birds." In case of inclement weather the film will be shown in the Cyclorama.

Walking And Talking In Scotland

President Eisenhower and Britain's Queen Elizabeth face each other and chat during inspection of honor guard assembled for the Chief Executive's arrival at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. They are followed by a member of the Royal Fusiliers, the queen's bodyguard. (AP Photo by radio from London)



FREEDOM TWP. WILL PREPARE GARBAGE BILL

Freedom Township's supervisors Friday evening at a meeting in the Greenmount Fire House voted two to one to consider an ordinance banning the bringing of garbage and debris into the township and depositing it there.

The supervisors asked Attorney Donald G. Oyler to draw up an ordinance to be submitted to them for action.

The ordinance is aimed at the sanitary landfill recently established in Freedom Twp. by Paul L. Plank Jr., Gettysburg garbage man, as a place where various Gettysburg garbage men could dispose of the wastes collected here. The landfill is located on land owned by Guy Gordon, Fairfield R. 2, one of the supervisors, who voted against the resolution.

Public Protest
Passage of the resolution came after approximately 20 persons attended the meeting Friday evening to express protests against the sanitary landfill in the township.

Fred G. Klunk, New Oxford, chairman of the Adams County Democratic Committee, who said he spends the summers along Marsh Creek, spoke at some length against the landfill. He held that "Marsh Creek is the last unpolluted stream in the county. My children swim in it. I want to keep it unpolluted."

Klunk expressed the fear that flash floods might wash out the debris buried in the landfill and thus pollute the creek, which is about a mile or more from the landfill. He also expressed fear of a rodent problem if there is a landfill in the township. He urged the supervisors to pass a resolution.

(Continued On Page 3)

NECTARINES ON MARKET TODAY

Nectarines joined the variety of fruits available in the Farmers' Market and sold for 25 cents a quart box this morning. Peaches were 30 cents a quart peck and \$1.25 a half-bushel. Pears were 25 cents a quart, \$2 a half-bushel.

Other fruits included grapes, 20 cents quart; apples, 25 cents quarter-peck, 45 cents half-peck and \$1.25 half-bushel; prune and other plums, 20 cents quart; prune plums, \$2 half-bushel; crab apples, 25 cents quarter-peck, 45 cents half-peck.

Tomatoes were 20 cents a quart and included some beefsteaks. By the half-bushel, they were \$1.50. Onions were 20 cents quart; egg plant, 10 cents to 20 cents; squash, 5 cents to 20 cents; green beans, 20 cents quart; cucumbers, from two for five cents to five cents each; sweet peppers, 3 for 10 cents; lettuce, 15 cents quart; corn, 30 cents dozen; shelled lima beans, 35 cents pint, 65 cents quart.

Eggs were 25 cents dozen for pullets and 40 cents to 55 cents for larger sizes. Chickens were 50 cents pound. Hens were 50 cents for large, 15 cents for small. Pickled eggs were seven cents each.

Flowers included asters, zinnias and snapdragons at 15 cents to 20 cents a bunch. Gladioli were \$1 a dozen.

Ike Asks Queen For Samples Of Princess Anne's Cooking

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — President Eisenhower said goodbye to Queen Elizabeth II this morning and begged her to send him some of Princess Anne's cooking.

"Are you going to learn to cook?" the President said as he patted the 9-year-old princess on the head.

She grinned her reply.

COUNTY COUPLE WED AT 10 A.M. THIS MORNING

Miss Betty Lou Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Decker, Orrtanna R. 1, and Ralph Kenneth Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sanders, Gettysburg R. 2, were married at 10 o'clock this morning in the Upper Marsh Creek Church of the Brethren, near Knoxlyn. The Rev. Mr. Valentine performed the single-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue sheath in lace over taffeta and carried a white Bible topped with white carnations.

Miss Nancy Decker, Orrtanna R. 1, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was attired in a low-neck dress of blue lace over taffeta. The dress featured a flared skirt.

Fred Fair, Gettysburg R. 2, brother-in-law of the groom, was the best man.

Reception Is Held
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Decker chose a toast dress in lace over taffeta with a pleated skirt. The groom's mother chose a dress in gray lace over pink taffeta.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. For a wedding trip of undisclosed destination, the bride chose a black cotton knit suit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. On their return the couple will reside in Orrtanna R. 1.

The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg High School with the class of 1958. The groom attended Gettysburg High School and is employed by Duffy-Mott Co., Aspers.

20 Years Ago—WAR!

Twenty years ago, September 1, in the cities of Berlin, Danzig and Warsaw, a world came to an end.

Hitler ordered his troops to march and thereby set the stage for his own destruction and the destruction of that balance of power which remains only a memory in this era of the cold war.

In Berlin the Nazi war machine was put into high gear. In Danzig, Nazi infiltrators seized the city. At Warsaw, the bombs began to drop.

Three men who were Associated Press correspondents in those key cities retail those momentous, dramatic events in a three-part series beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1.

They are Edwin Shanke, now on the AP's London staff, then stationed in Berlin; Lynn Heinzerling, now AP chief of bureau in Johannesburg, South Africa, then in Danzig; and Lloyd Lehrbas, who was in Warsaw and later was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's aide de camp in the Pacific.

The first article, by Edwin Shanke, will be published in The Gettysburg Times Tuesday. Heinzerling's piece will be published Wednesday and Lehrbas', the third, on Thursday.

Don't miss them!

To Salute Adams County On Sunday

Adams County activities, historical, industrial and educational, will be the subject of WBAL-TV and radio pictures and commentary during the Oriole-Red Sox baseball game Sunday afternoon.

The "salute" to Adams County, one of a series of such features presented this year on the commercials during Oriole games, was arranged with the Gunther Brewing Co., Baltimore, sponsors of the Oriole broadcasts; Lance Jacobs, Hanover distributor, and the Chambers of Commerce of Gettysburg, Littlestown, New Oxford and Fairfield, and the Biglerville Business Club.

MRS. BELL IS ACQUITTED IN ASSAULT CASE

Mrs. Mildred Bell, 127 S. Franklin St., was found not guilty of a charge of aggravated assault and battery Friday afternoon in Adams County court, but she was directed to pay half the costs in the case.

Mrs. Bell had been accused of cutting Willie Soto, S. Franklin St., on the arm. Borough Police Officer Clarence C. Cluck said he was called to S. Franklin St. on complaint of Pedro Mirandes, Gettysburg R. 1, who said the tires on his bicycle had been cut. When he arrived, Cluck said, he found not only Mirandes and the bicycle with the cut tires, but also found Willie Soto who was bleeding from a cut on the right arm. He said he took Soto to the Warner Hospital where five stitches were required to close the wound. Soto, Officer Cluck told the jury, said that Mrs. Bell had caused the cutting. Cluck said he returned to S. Franklin St. and found Mrs. Bell seated on a porch holding a hunting knife and with a paring knife in a purse.

When Soto took the stand he professed to have no knowledge of how he was cut or who cut him. He told a story of being in the yard at the house, of going upstairs, of hearing his name called, of coming down stairs again, of seeing Mrs. Bell in the yard, and of becoming angered by something she said and of slapping her face. Later he discovered he was cut, he said. He said he had not idea how it might have occurred.

Directed Verdict
The court directed that the jury bring a verdict of innocent because of lack of evidence against Mrs. Bell. Mirandes, who had appeared briefly on the stand, had told only of finding his bicycle tires cut and said he had no idea of how it happened.

With the innocent verdict the matter of costs had to be disposed of. Soto was recalled to the stand. He then told the jury that he had told Officer Cluck Mrs. Bell did the cutting because he was "mad at her at the time." The jury returned with a verdict dividing the costs between Mrs. Bell and Soto.

Prout Is Innocent
A jury heard the three morals charges against Charles J. Prout, Gettysburg R. 3, began deliberating its verdict at 2:22 o'clock Friday afternoon. It returned about 4:40 to the court room to hand up a verdict of "innocent."

Completion of the two trials Friday afternoon ended the list of jury trials for the August term of court. The jurors were thanked by Judge W. C. Sheely for their services and taken to the treasurer's office where they received their pay for their week's services.

DANIEL SHEELY BURIED TODAY

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Daniel M. Sheely, 86, prominent Franklin Twp. fruit-grower and son of the owner of the first commercial fruit farm in the county, who died Wednesday morning at the Pape Convalescent Home, Lincolnway West, where he had been a guest since May 2, 1958.

The services were held at his late home with the Rev. Alfred K. Gotwalt officiating. Interment was in Greenmount Cemetery, Arendtsville.

The active pallbearers were: Floyd Kump, Kermit Deardorff, Lester Shultz, Robert Lentz, Clarence Ketterman and Harry Scott. The honorary pallbearers were: C. E. Jackson, J. D. Miller, Allen Carbaugh, Rowe Martin, Harvey Raffensperger, Joseph Boyer and D. M. Bream.

ASPERG GIRL ENROLLS

Evelyn M. Vines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clold Vines, Aspers, has been admitted to the Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing where she will undergo three years of educational programs comprising classroom study and practical experience in all hospital services.

COUNTY YOUTH SENT TO JAIL BY COUNTY COURT

Herbert Motter, 22, Littlestown, was sentenced to 30 days in the Adams County jail and ordered to pay the costs when he appeared before the Adams County court this morning on charges arising from a chase by state police the Taneytown Rd. on speeds ranging up to 100 miles per hour August 12.

State police said they saw two cars ahead apparently racing on the Lincoln Highway east of here and tried to stop them on York St. One stopped and the other, driven by Motter, sped off with police in pursuit. The chase ended when Motter's car rolled over in Harney, Md. Police said Motter is on parole from White Hill on a burglary and larceny charge on which he was sentenced July 7, 1957. They said detainees had been received for his return on the parole violation.

Wilbur L. Crouse, Littlestown R. 2, was sentenced to from three to six months in the county jail and ordered to pay the costs on a morals charge. Mrs. Alice M. Roser, Orrtanna R. 1, on the same charge, was sentenced to from 60 to 120 days in the county jail and ordered to pay the costs. The court told them, when their attorney asked mercy for them, that they had openly flaunted their behavior in communities with good morals standards.

Smith Draws Year

Glenn E. Smith, 129 W. High St., was sentenced to one year in the Allegheny workhouse on a charge of prowling and loitering upon which he was found guilty this week. This was his fifth sentence on such charges. Previously he had served sentences on similar charges at White Hill, Allegheny workhouse and the county jail. He was released after completing a sentence on a similar charge at Allegheny on May 19, 1958.

Two Gettysburg College students appeared before the court for sentence on charges of larceny of a floor mat from a car of Arthur J. Roth, N. Stratton St., and hub caps from the cars of Cletus Mayer, Water St., and Ronald Hanson, a seminary student.

Scott W. Seebold, 18, of Lewisburg, former president of the Youth Bible Class of his church in Lewisburg, who admitted to the larceny of the floor mat and hub caps, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years during which his driver's license will be suspended. He was ordered to pay \$250 for the use of the county and the costs.

The charge against Alfred L. Bowes Jr., 18, Fairfield, Conn., who was with Seebold but not involved, was nolle prossed.

Others Are Fined

LeRoy H. Warren, 35, Fairfield R. 1, who entered a plea of guilty to larceny by bailie, was ordered to pay \$150 for the use of the county and the costs.

Irving G. Barbour, Hanover, was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and the costs on a charge of assault and battery brought by Edna I. Kopp. The prosecutrix said she and Barbour both worked at Windsor Shoe on May 20 when, she said, Barbour turned on a fan which she had turned off and that

(Please Turn To Page 2)

Bermudian Springs Lists School Funds

The Bermudian Springs Joint School System has received \$12,190.56 from the state as rental reimbursement for the joint district. The amounts paid the various districts of the jointure were listed by the county superintendent of schools' office as: Cone-wago Independent, \$231.21; East Berlin, \$2,058.20; Huntingtown Twp., \$3,337.33; Latimore Twp., \$2,559.31; Reading Twp., \$3,153.96; York Springs, \$850.53.

Wiener Roast Is Held By Cub Scouts

The August Pack meeting of Troop No. 76 Cub Scouts of the Fairfield-Cashtown area was held Thursday evening at Camp Happy Valley near Fairfield in the form of a wiener roast. Sixty parents and children were present.

Awards were presented to the following: Richard Polly, wolf badge with gold arrow and two silver arrows; William Hartman, Edward Kuhn and John Kuhn, wolf badge, and Ronald Miller, lions badge.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Anna Sorlie, 74, R. 5, was treated Friday at the Warner Hospital for a laceration of the scalp received in a fall down a cellar stairway.

William Morrell, Falls Church, Va., received treatment for a laceration of his right finger sustained when his finger caught in a car door.

PRESIDENT, MACMILLAN START TALKS

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH
WENDOVER, England (AP) — In the serene peace of the English countryside, President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan turned today to a discussion of Western strategy in the cold war dealings with the Soviet Union.

The President, preparing for his talks next month with Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev, arrived shortly after midday for a week end of conferences at Macmillan's secluded country estate, Chequers.

The President flew in from Scotland where he had visited with Queen Elizabeth II and her family. He was met at Benson Airport by Macmillan.

Crowd Applauds
At Benson, 18 miles from Chequers, a crowd of several hundred applauded and cheered as Eisenhower stepped from a British jet airliner. Crowds cheered Eisenhower in the villages along the way on the 40-minute drive to Chequers.

There was a brief demonstration outside the gates at Chequers by a few members of the League of Empire Loyalists, which never forgave the United States for opposing Britain's invasion of the Suez Canal Zone in 1956.

There was a scuffle between a demonstrator and a spectator, but it was unlikely either Macmillan or Eisenhower saw it because their car passed swiftly through the gate.

Start At Lunch
At Macmillan's 600-year-old country residence, he and Eisenhower presumably got started at lunch on their discussion of international problems.

They planned to retire to a cozy second floor room, known as the Long Gallery, for further discussion of such problems as West Berlin, disarmament, a ban on nuclear weapons tests, and strengthening of the North Atlantic alliance.

The day was beautiful—clear, crisp and brilliantly sunny. Eisenhower and Macmillan rode in a gray Rolls Royce convertible with the top down. Each wore a topcoat, and the smiling President frequently tipped his hat to folks who called out cheery greetings.

Children See Ike
In the picturesque Chiltern Hills area, men hoisted small children to their shoulders for a better look at Eisenhower and Macmillan.

On the way through the village of Chinnor, a woman standing in front of Parslow's butcher's shop waved at the President and remarked: "He looks grand."

A bit further on, in front of the corner house pub, the President got another big round of cheers. Near the entrance to Macmillan's residence four girls held up a placard reading: "Nuclear disarmament now."

Still another sign just beyond a pub called The Swan had this message: "Welcome Ike. Come on in."

"I Like Ike"
Cheers and cries of "I Like Ike" echoed as Eisenhower stepped from a Royal Air Force Comet airliner at Benson Air Base—a base he knew well from his days as the Allied commander in World War II.

Eisenhower looked rested and relaxed. He beamed at the cheering crowd.

Eisenhower got up early to head back to the conference table. He was awakened by the skirling bagpipes of the royal piper.

Queen Says Farewell
Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family, including Prince Charles and Princess Anne, saw him off. Prince Philip rode to Dyce Airport near Aberdeen with the President for his flight back to England.

The Eisenhower-Macmillan meeting, which British newspapers have dubbed "the little summit," has no fixed agenda.

Main discussion topics are sure to include the Soviet threat to West Berlin, world nuclear disarmament, and the shoring up of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. Communist moves in Laos and the outbreak on the India-Red China frontier also are expected to come under scrutiny.

Coming Events
August 31—Gettysburg public school teachers to meet.
September 1—Gettysburg Public schools open.
Sept. 3—Community meeting on proposal for mental health unit here.

September 4-7—Luther League of Maryland Synod conference at college.
September 8-12—South Mountain Fair.
September 13—Freshman Orientation Week begins at Gettysburg College.
Sept. 14—Last day to register for fall election.
Sept. 22—YWCA Open House.
September 29, 30 and October 1—Gettysburg Times Cooking School.

Oct. 13—Annual Red Cross dinner meeting.
Oct. 15—"Antiques Are Fun" benefit by College Woman's League.
Nov. 3—General Election Day.
Nov. 21—Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle to speak here on Remembrance Day.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

The Salome Stewart Tent
of Gettysburg will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post room on E. Middle St. Each member is to bring a prize for games and their coupons.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kane and children, Lynn and Brian, Orrtanna R. 1, are spending the weekend on their houseboat on the Potomac River near Williamsport, Md.

The Misses Lois and Violet Kidwell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidwell, Barlow St., and Miss Dolores Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, R. 4, are spending the weekend in Wildwood, N. J.

Daniel B. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. King, W. Middle St., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garrett, Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flickinger, E. Stevens St., moved Friday to their new home in Orlando, Fla.

Capt. Mary Grogan, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., recently visited Mrs. Stanford, Woomer, R. 4.

The 50-50 Class of the St. James Lutheran Church Sunday School will hold its regular meeting in the form of a corn bake Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clapper, Grandview Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Folk, Salisbury, spent Thursday and Friday with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Maust, N. Washington St.

Mrs. Charles M. Reckord, Harrisburg, spent Friday visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Hay Himes, Carlisle St.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafontaine and son, Cheneville, Canada, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Mabel Schelling and Mrs. Mary Davis, both of Oak Ridge.

Mrs. Mary Cleveland, Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Tirzah Shook, Greencastle, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Little and family, R. 4.

John W. Shainline, dean of students at Gettysburg College, has returned home after attending the second annual interprofessional seminar held in Ojai, Calif. The seminar was sponsored by the Affiliated Psychological Consultants.

Miss Paula Lupp, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crafton, N. Stratton St., is spending the weekend with friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Sprinkle and daughter, Sharon, Howard Ave., returned home Friday after spending four days in New York City. Enroute to and from New York they visited Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunter and family, Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, Howard Ave., has returned home after spending four days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunter, Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. John J. VanEvert, Kansas City, Mo., is spending the weekend with her cousins, Mrs. John Walter and Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, both of Baltimore St.

Mrs. Eva Mae Hatton and daughter, Evonne, Davis, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alexander, Fairfield, and her sister, Mrs. Ellis Malow, Lincolnway East.

Mrs. Frank Stitt and children, Roger, Sandra and Douglas, have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending week in Gettysburg visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Monroe J. Dellinger, W. Middle St., and nieces, Jeannie and Kathy Weikert, of Huntingdon, Pa., have returned from a vacation at Ocean City, Md.

COUPLE WED HERE

A marriage license was issued at the court house to William Davis Clarke and Sheryl Yvonne Clarke, both of Washington, D. C., and the couple were married Friday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

TWO DEEDS RECORDED

Deeds were filed Friday in the office of the register and recorder for these property transfers:
Warren J. and Carrie H. Hoover, Reading Twp., to Millard H. and Faustina E. Klunk, Hanover, lot in McSherrytown, \$300.
Louis G. and Rita W. Foye, Conewago Twp., to John R. Myers, Hanover, property in Conewago Acres, Conewago Twp., \$13,250.

ELECTED TEACHER

Mrs. Eleanor R. Kramer, Chambersburg, a native of Gettysburg, was elected Thursday evening to teach a combination sixth and seventh grade at the New Baltimore elementary school of the Quincy School District. She graduated from Gettysburg High School and also from Wilson College, Chambersburg, this year.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Friends Creek Church of God, the Rev. William Fowler officiating. Burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Sunday evening after 7 o'clock or at the church Monday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Friends Creek Church of God, the Rev. William Fowler officiating. Burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Sunday evening after 7 o'clock or at the church Monday from 1 to 2 p.m.

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Wedding

Heller-Klinefelter

Miss Nancy Marie Klinefelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Klinefelter, R. 5, and Glenn C. "Skip" Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Heller, McKnightstown, were married Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, Md. The Rev. Elwood Falkenstein performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue silk dress with a dachon overslip and a fitted lace bodice with white accessories. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the groom, topped with a white orchid.

Miss Janet Heller, McKnightstown, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. She was attired in a pink dotted Swiss dress with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore white accessories and a yellow carnation corsage.

Lee Hartman, Cashtown, was the best man.

The couple left on a wedding trip of undisclosed destination. They will reside on the Harrisburg Rd.

The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg High School. She is employed by the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg.

The groom is also a graduate of Gettysburg High School and is employed by the Gettysburg Auto-parts.

Membership pins and certificates of membership were presented to recently-elected members, Roy Reedy and Dervin and Donald Wileman by Sergeant-at-Arms Cleason Stoner. Treasurer Herbert Zepp reported a balance of \$256, amounting to \$35.

A program survey on the park project indicated that the recently-completed well has been equipped with a pump, picnic tables have been built and are in use, electric service has been installed together with lighting in the picnic area, and the wooded picnic section has been cleared of underbrush.

Monday, August 31, and Wednesday, September 2, were designated work nights in an effort to finish the remaining clearing and leveling.

President Oren Wilson announced that the invitation to hold the annual Ruritan District convention on Saturday, October 24, at the Hotel Gettysburg, had been accepted. About 250 Ruritan members from the Pennsylvania-Maryland-West Virginia District will attend.

Twenty-three members attended the meeting. A picnic lunch was served by the program committee chairman, Francis Sterner.

Deaths
Walter H. Heffner, 70, Frederick, died at the Valley View Nursing Home near Middletown, Md., Thursday morning.

He was the son of the late John and Sally Staley Heffner. Mr. Heffner had been engaged in the coal business for the past 37 years, trading under the name of Culler and Heffner.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Culler Heffner; three sisters, Mrs. Melvin Gordon of Jefferson, Mrs. Leslie Gross of Taneytown, Miss Mary Heffner of Walkersville and one brother, Staley Heffner, of Frederick.

Funeral services at the Gladhill Funeral Home in Middletown this afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Alfred Burkhardt officiating. Interment in the Lutheran Cemetery, Middletown.

Mrs. Norton Turner
Mrs. Norton Turner, 66, Emmitsburg R. D., died Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Tidman, Owings Mills, Md., following an illness of two and a half months.

She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of the late Lewis and Catherine Miller Brown, and was a lifelong resident of the county. She was a member of the Friends Creek Church of God.

Surviving, in addition to her husband and daughter, are two sons, Walter and Jonah Tressler, both of Emmitsburg R. D.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; three brothers, John Brown, Thurmont; Winfield Brown, Fairfield; and James Brown, Sabillasville, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Wetzel, Highfield, and Mrs. Jeanette Wetzel, Baltimore.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Friends Creek Church of God, the Rev. William Fowler officiating. Burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Sunday evening after 7 o'clock or at the church Monday from 1 to 2 p.m.

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IKE MAY HAVE LIVELY DINNER

LONDON (AP) — President Eisenhower is planning a dinner for wartime colleagues that could touch off quite a lively table discussion.

The former Allied supreme commander in Europe is giving the affair at the U.S. embassy Tuesday for Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and several other old comrades in arms.

The British hero of El Alamein has not seen the President since the publication last year of his memoirs criticizing Eisenhower's strategy in the closing stages of World War II. The President is said to have resented some of Montgomery's comments.

Friday night Montgomery ended speculation over whether he would accept the invitation.

"Of course I am going," he snapped. "What would you expect me to do?"

Montgomery's former Chief of Staff, Gen. Sir Francis De Guindand, is also expected to be there. During the war he had close contact with both Montgomery and Eisenhower.

Another at the table will be Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, deputy chief of staff to Eisenhower, who recently said:

"Never has a commander had to put up with so much from a subordinate as Ike did with Monty."

5 ARE INJURED
(Continued From Page 1)

Keith Martin, Mt. Holly Springs, the fourth passenger in the Jumper car, was listed by police as uninjured.

Cecil R. Beam, 21, Waynesboro R. 2, was removed to the Warner Hospital in the Gettysburg Fire Department ambulance following an accident this morning at 4:20 o'clock six miles west of here on the Lincoln Highway.

State police said Beam suffered a laceration of the scalp but refused to permit physicians to treat him when he arrived at the hospital. The officers said Beam told them he was driving at 100 miles per hour east on the Lincoln Highway when he came upon an eastbound auto driven by Margaret E. Mooney, 35, Chambersburg R. 4.

Beam, police said, sought to pass the Mooney auto but his car struck the left rear of the Mooney auto causing \$150 damage to each vehicle.

Lewis J. Bowers, 39, Littlestown R. 2, was involved in an accident at 2 o'clock this morning one-tenth of a mile north of Littlestown on the Gettysburg Rd.

State police said Bowers' auto failed to negotiate a curve, went off the left side of the highway, came back onto the highway, crossed the road and then ran off the right side of the highway and went down over an embankment. No estimate of damage was listed.

County Youth
(Continued From Page 1)

after several turnings on and off of the fan, Barbour slapped her in the face.

Robert H. Fissel, Fairfield, was ordered to pay a fine of \$150 for the use of the county and the costs on a charge of prowling and loitering and indecent assault.

Simmons Renews Bail
O. H. Simmons, West Chester, was permitted to renew bail to October 17 when he appeared for sentence this morning on a charge of driving while under the influence after he asked the court delay imposition of the jail sentence until later because his wife had just been released from the hospital following an operation.

Robert Weddel and Larry B. Smiley, both 18, and both of Chicago, were given suspended sentences on condition they pay \$250 each for the use of the county and the costs on charges of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent and larceny of an automobile. Chief of Police Jack Bartlett told the court the two youths had gone AWOL from an army camp and while enroute to Chicago had stolen the car of Solomon Beaver, Gettysburg, and were picked up by police at Everett, Pa.

Mrs. Regina A. Ketterman, Fairfield R. 1, was given a suspended sentence, placed on probation for six months, ordered to pay \$250 for the use of the county and the costs on a charge of failure to stop and reveal identity at the scene of an accident on which she had been found guilty by a jury earlier this week.

Sterling McWilliams, Hanover; his brother, John McWilliams, also of Hanover, and Alpha H. Rimel, Littlestown, were all sentenced to the Allegheny Workhouse on morals charges on which they were found guilty by a jury this week. Sterling McWilliams was sentenced to from six to 12 months and John McWilliams and Rimel from three to six months.

CORRECTION
Miss Betty Pittenturf, third place winner in the queen of the Adams County firemen's beauty contest at the Kingsdale Fire Co. carnival Thursday evening, is a student at Delone Catholic High School and not Gettysburg High School as was incorrectly stated in Friday's edition of The Times.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Geiger and three sons and daughter, moved Friday from Apollo to the EUB Church home on N. Main St., Biglerville.

Members of the Upper Adams Lions Club are asked to meet at the South Mountain Fairgrounds Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock to make preparations for the concession at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diffebaugh and sons, Nicky and Eric, Shippensburg R. D., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Leeti and son, Alan, Biglerville.

The Bendersville borough council will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the Bendersville bank.

The United Lutheran Church Women of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Alfred Diehl, and Mrs. William S. Kyle, Buchanan Valley, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Diehl and Mrs. Kyle will serve as the hostesses and will lead the topic "By Way of Our Offerings."

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, New York City, is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley and son, Steve, Racine, Wis., are spending this week with Mrs. Hurley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver Sr., Aspers.

Larry Shillito and his fraternity brother, Carl Shillig, New Jersey, motored to Miami, Fla., from where they began a Caribbean cruise. They expect to return home September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carey and son, Philip, and daughter, Juanita, Biglerville, have returned from a trip to colonial Williamsburg, Virginia Beach and other points of interest in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lower, Guernsey, have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Terry Lower, and son, Timmy, in Wichita, Kan.

Class No. 3 of the Bendersville Methodist Church will hold a class meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

The council of Bender's Lutheran Church, Butler Twp., will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage.

Miss Naomi Shafer, Gardners R. D., is spending the weekend at Cromwell, Conn., where she is attending the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Nelson and William Summers III. Miss Shafer and Miss Nelson were classmates at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H.

Rev. and Mrs. Willis Breckbill and family will move Monday from Biglerville to Canton, Ohio, where he has accepted a call to be pastor of the First Mennonite Church. David Groh, Lancaster, will be the supply pastor at Bethel Mennonite Church on the Biglerville-Gettysburg Rd. until a permanent pastor is secured. Mr. Groh previously served as administrator of a Mennonite Hospital in Puerto Rico for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leeti and son, Alan, Biglerville R. 1, will leave Sunday morning for family week at Camp Lutherlyn, Prospect. They will also visit relatives in Indiana. In their absence, Mrs. Jay McLaughlin, Arendtsville, telephone-Biglerville 159-R-3, will be Upper Communities correspondent.

The Ambassador Sunday School Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will meet Monday evening. Members will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. from where they will go to Walnut Bottom miniature golf course in Carlisle.

Mrs. George Brindle, Chambersburg, is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bosserman, and family, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kime and family and Mrs. Harey Kime, all of Bendersville, spent four days recently with Mrs. Harvey Kime's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kime, and family, Hughesville.

Hospital Report
Admissions: Mrs. Raymond Small, R. 5; Mrs. Leonard Thompson, Taneytown R. 1; J. Francis Knouse, Seven Stars; Maurice Baker, Taneytown; Keith Martin and David Jumper, both of Mt. Holly Springs; Mrs. Roy J. Dillman, Fairfield.

Discharges: Mrs. John Eberhart and infant son, 350 York St.; May Slonaker, New Oxford R. 2; Richard Sheeter, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Harold Taylor, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. J. Robert Schmidt and infant daughter, Westminster R. 6; Arthur Maust, 30 N. Washington St.; Mrs. George Motter, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Lennie McIlwee, New Oxford R. 2; Robert Sanders, 261 Baltimore St.

DEARDORFF ANNIVERSARY
A lawn party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Associate Judge and Mrs. Clarence Deardorff, McKnightstown, in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Approximately 60 guests were present. Numerous gifts and flowers were received.

QUEST SPACE FOR STUDENTS IS SUGGESTED
CHICAGO (AP) — Because a student needs a "home" of his own while in school, the classroom as we know it today may be replaced, believes Dr. Walter D. Cocking, editor of a school executive's magazine.

"Learning consists, of two forces," Cocking says. "What the student does for himself, and what he receives from the group."

"At the very heart of our specifications is the need for the student to have a home of his own. We call it Q-space—Q for quest."

Cocking's classroom concept assigns a student to a tiny work-room fitted with shelves for books and a desk.

Design Model
Charles W. Brubaker and Law-school architects, designed a renece B. Perkins, well-known model of Cocking's secondary school by placing each student suite around a teacher's studio.

The architects believe the design fills the basic need for fostering individual learning and eliminating the conflicting forces which general class procedure produces.

Under the plan, each student works along in his own special place at a pace he sets for himself. He meets with teachers and other students as he desires in a schedule he designs himself.

The architects placed a group meeting area in the center with wings for the individual Q-space at opposite ends. Each cluster of Q spaces are grouped around a group circle where informal discussions can be held.

Semi-trailer Labs
Laboratories and work spaces would be so designed that semi-trailer truck labs on wheels would be backed into the building. Four or five of the trailer labs would circulate between four or five campuses.

Another feature permits the installation of a greenhouse court where an all-year garden would be used as a group space.

The teacher, working in an individual studio, would gain new importance by being expressed, extended and made vivid to the student, Cocking says, thereby emphasizing his role in education. The student also would aid the teacher's continuing development.

The teacher would direct activity in laboratories, shops, gyms from his studio, serving as a sort of supervisor instead of school master for classes in science, art, industry, music and history.

For smaller communities, the teacher's residence could be designed with a studio. Buildings housing separate group workshops and Q-spaces for students would be placed nearby.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 86 68

Albuquerque, clear 91 68

Anchorage, clear 47 47

Atlanta, cloudy 96 74

Bismarck, clear 99 63

Boston, cloudy 92 67

Buffalo, cloudy 83 70 1.69

Chicago, cloudy 92 71 .01

Cleveland, cloudy 88 71 .01

Denver, clear 90 60

Des Moines, cloudy 97 67 .06

Detroit, clear 90 72

Fort Worth, cloudy 97 78

Helena, cloudy 77 45

Honolulu, clear 85 75 T

Indianapolis, cloudy 87 70 .50

Kansas City, rain 97 69 .16

Los Angeles, clear 83 62

Louisville, cloudy 86 62 1.15

Portland, Me., cloudy 77 62

Betts Praises Programs Now Planned For 5-Year Centennial Of Civil War

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With 17 programs definitely scheduled and 10 others tentatively planned, Karl S. Betts, executive director of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, announced here today he is convinced the forthcoming five-year centennial of America's only internal war will be the greatest pageant in the history of the nation.

These programs have been planned by 13 states and the District of Columbia. Others are expected to be added shortly.

Only nine of the programs are identified as re-enactments. The others are dedications and religious and educational ceremonies, most of them scheduled to take place on anniversary dates.

Pleased With Results

"In view of the fact that the commission has been in operation only a little more than a year, I am well pleased with these results," Betts said. "It is not our plan to tell any locality what sort of program it shall have. Our function as a national agency is that of encouraging and coordinating, but it is our hope that every community, no matter how large or small, will have sort of commemoration during the centennial to show its appreciation for the principles and heroism displayed by our forefathers, regardless of the side on which they fought."

The executive director's report on programs came simultaneously with announcement that 35 states and the District of Columbia now have their own centennial commissions and are busy with plans for suitable commemoration. Latest to form such groups were Minnesota, Connecticut and New Mexico States still expected to take the action are Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Re-enactment already scheduled will commemorate the signing of the Secession Ordinance at Baton Rouge, La., attack on Fort Sumter at Charleston, S. C., the Merrimack-Monitor fight in Hampton Roads, and the battles of Philippi, W. Va., Big Bethel and First Manassas in Virginia, Lexington, Ky., Antietam, Md., and Brice's Cross Roads, Miss. Plans to restage the battles of Perryville, Ky., Vicksburg, Miss., and Chattanooga, Tenn., are pending.

Pending Programs

Also pending are programs to mark the centennial of the fighting at Valverde and Apache Canyon in New Mexico, at Tullahoma and Franklin in Tennessee, and the Andrews raid through the deep South.

A joint session of Congress is planned to commemorate the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation. Another program to be held in the national capital will be a ceremony in 1962 to pay tribute to the winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor, an award originating during the war and first bestowed upon survivors of the Andrews raid. This event will be held in the Washington Cathedral and is to be attended by many of the survivors of the original winners.

Plaque To Pelham

At Brandy Station, Va., on the anniversary in 1963 of the death

of Major John Pelham, the South's famous young artilleryman, a plaque will be dedicated to him on the site where he was mortally wounded.

Special ceremonies are planned to commemorate the firing on the Star of the West, the supply ship driven out of Charleston harbor on January 9, 1861, and the activity at Camp Jackson and Carthage, both in Missouri, at Pea Ridge, Ark., and Stone Mountain, Ga.

Washington, Ark., will be restored as a part of the centennial program in that state. Plans for re staging the battle of Mobile Bay, one of the major naval engagements of the war, still are under discussion.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"HAPPY HEARTS"

Happy hearts are filled with laughter . . . and the songs which tell of love . . . thoughts with pure and righteous purpose . . . that ascend to skies above . . . sunny hearts are those which harbor . . . brotherhood and friendship true . . . giving life a golden meaning . . . with a bright and cheery view . . . joyful hearts set good examples . . . for the other hearts in need . . . pointing out the priceless treasures . . . by the kind of life they lead . . . blissful hearts know real contentment . . . as they tread a Godly way . . . always searching for the good things . . . shunning those which cause dismay . . . merry hearts have snow-white conscience . . . faith and hope to them are arts . . . I am often prone to wonder . . . how many have happy hearts.

200 Searchers Comb Woods For Lost Boy

SUSSEX, N. J. (AP)—Some 200 searchers combed the woods and swamps of Sussex County today for a 2-year-old boy who wandered off while helping older boys round up stray cows.

Thomas Caton, the lost child, was accompanied back to within a few hundred yards of his parent farm home in Libertyville after he got a briar in his foot. That was about 3 p.m., the last he was seen.

State police, firemen and other volunteers searched through the night for Thomas. They drained two ponds, thinking he might have tumbled in.

Later, a privately-owned bloodhound was brought from Chatham to help in the search. Floodlights and portable communications systems also were used.

Libertyville is about five miles north of here in Wantage Township.

A new experiment in road paving is being tried near Vancouver, Canada. A machine crushes ordinary road gravel, mixes it with salt and water. It is expected to leave a smooth, dust-free surface.

20 CLASSES IN HORSE SHOW SEPTEMBER 6

The annual fall horse show of the Carroll-Adams Riding Club, Inc., will be held Sunday, September 6, beginning at noon on the club grounds, Mill Rd.

Special attractions will be a pig scramble, for boys 13 years of age and under; a chicken scramble for girls and women, and a pig scramble, for anyone 14 years of age and over.

Twenty classes will be entered in the show: Class 1, lead line pony, for children eight years and under, ponies not to exceed 12.2 hands, and judging on suitability for small children, manners and kindness; 2, warm up jumping, open to all hunters and jumpers, jumps not to exceed four feet, and performance only to count; 3, children's pleasure class, 15 years and under, open to all types of mounts, to be judged at walk, canter, trot or any other pleasure gait, and to be judged on performance, manners and suitability or horse to rider and to give a good pleasure ride.

Harness Pony

Class 4, harness pony class, harnessed to a two or four-wheel vehicle suitable to the pony; to be judged on manners, conformation and way of going, and to be shown at a park trot, extreme speed penalized; 5, three gaited and canter both ways of the ring, to be judged on performance, quality and manners; 6, Western pleasure, to be shown at a walk, jog and lope on a reasonable loose rein; 7, Tennessee walker, to be judged on performance, quality and manners; 8, roadster pony, to be driven to a miniature two-wheel bike or cart.

Class 9, Western parade horse, to be shown at a walk, animated gait such as the high stepping and collected high school gait; 9A, children's jumping, open to all children 14 years of age and under, judging on performance; 10, knock down and open, open to all hunters and jumpers, performance only to count; 11, open five gaited horse, to be shown under saddle at a walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack.

Class 12, English pleasure, mount will be shown at a walk, trot or any other pleasure gait and canter, with hunters, jumpers and westerns excluded; 13, western trail, to be shown over a trail course set up in the ring, and judging on performance and manners; 14, calf roping, two lope or two-minute time limit; 15, open jumping, open to all hunters and jumpers, judging on performance; 16, children's horsemanship, judging on seat, hands and horsemanship, 14 years and under; 17, three gaited cham ion, open to all horses shown in Class 5, judging on manners, quality and performance.

Championship Classes

Class 18, Tennessee walking championship, open to any horse in class 7, judging on manner, substance, quality and performance; 19, five gaited championship, open to any horse shown in class 10, judging on performance, manners, quality and conformation; 20, balloon contest, two divisions, first open to all who have not reached their 14th birthday, and second division open to any person 14 years and over.

Prizes will be awarded in each class as follows: All classes except calf roping and championship classes shall be, first, \$7; second, \$4; third, \$2; fourth, \$1. Calf roping, first, 50 per cent of purse; second, 25 per cent, and third, 10 per cent. Championship classes, first, \$8; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, \$1. Entry fee for all classes except calf roping will be \$2; for calf roping, \$2.50.

The Carroll-Adams Club is a member of the Maryland-Pennsylvania Horse Show Circuit and to be eligible for points one must be a paid member of any one of the clubs who are members of the circuit.



Eighty-one foreign students from 38 nations who attended the Bucknell University Institute for Foreign Students are shown in front of the National Museum where they visited the electric map and heard a lecture on the Battle of Gettysburg. Shortly before the above photograph was taken, they were addressed by Major John Eisenhower, son of the President. (Lane Studio)



Labor Day can be variously defined as: The end of summer; the beginning of the school year; a national traffic jam, or simply an excuse for a long weekend away from the office.

But the founder of the holiday, Peter J. McGuire, conceived it as a tribute to "the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation."

In 1882, McGuire—a leader in the Knights of Labor—proposed that a day be set aside to honor the working man. He suggested the first Monday in September, since it came almost midway between Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day.

The Central Labor Union of New York adopted his proposal and held the first Labor Day celebration on September 5. As McGuire had suggested, the union paraded through the streets of Manhattan, to show the strength and spirit of trade and labor organizations.

Shortly after, the Knights of Labor voted for an annual celebration. In 1884, the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada—predecessor of the American Federation of Labor—voted to make the celebration national.

The first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday was Oregon, in 1887. The legislatures of Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York followed suit and, in 1894, Congress made Labor Day a national holiday.

Labor Day now ranks with Independence Day, Washington's Birthday and Thanksgiving Day as the most generally celebrated holidays in the U.S.

Accidents know no peer as a killer of young people, the National Safety Council reports. It cites this evidence:

More persons 15-24 years of age die in accidents than from all diseases and other causes combined.

Accidents are the leading cause of death among persons in the 1-36 age group.

The motor vehicle is the No. 1 accidental death-dealer among persons aged 5-74. Falls are No. 2.

The council says accidents cost the national nearly 12 billion dollars a year.

Nearly one in three hospital emergency-room patients is accident victim. Accident victims spend more time in the hospital, on the average, than other patients.

An American is hurt in an accident every three seconds. One person is killed every six minutes.

"These are pretty shocking statistics," the council said. "They certainly emphasize the urgent need for keeping a sharp eye out for hazards."

Lexington, Ky., was named in 1775 by a party of hunters who were encamped there when they received news about the Battle of Lexington.

In North America only one-third of the land received adequate rainfall.

Legalize Sunday Sales Of Newspapers In State

HARRISBURG (AP)—You can sell a Sunday newspaper in Pennsylvania now and it's legal.

Gov. David L. Lawrence Friday signed a bill specifically exempting the sale of newspapers from the Blue Laws, which ban any "worldly activity" on Sunday.

The General Assembly recently amended the Blue Laws to increase the penalty from \$4 to \$10 for selling certain items on Sunday. The new prohibition takes effect Sept. 13.

Other bills signed by Lawrence: Raise the compensation paid to election judges, inspectors, clerks, and machine operators.

Allow boroughs to set a compulsory retirement age for their employees, including policemen and firemen, despite any civil service provisions.

School Districts

Provide that when districts are added to a jointure, union or merged district the supervising principal shall continue his position unless the districts added have a greater population than the district in the original jointure or merged district.

Require at least one member of

the county school board to be elected from each class of participating school district.

Raise the limit for agricultural extension work in Allegheny County from \$12,000 to \$18,000.

Allow commissioners of Third through Eighth Class counties to sign contracts up to \$250 without receiving bids instead of the present \$100 limit.

Permit township commissioners to appropriate moneys for the handling, storage and distribution of federal surplus foods.

Authorize the Property and Supplies Department, with the approval of the public welfare secretary and the governor, to transfer 158,891.06 acres of land in Limerick Twp., Montgomery County, to the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Allow manufacturers, jobbers or dealers or members of their families to use dealer registration plates while driving for personal pleasure.

Prohibit parking on any highway and extend the provision to include tractors. Present law allows parking on a highway if at least 15 feet of the main traveled portion remains unobstructed.

Volunteers Withstand Heavy Force Of Gravity

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy volunteers, protected by water like the yolk in an egg, have set new records in withstanding tremendous gravity forces, the kind men might experience in space flight.

One volunteer, riding a super-speed merry-go-round called a centrifuge, tolerated 31 times the force of gravity. That made his normal 165-pound weight seem like 5,100 pounds. The previous record was a little over 20 G's.

Two other Navy men also broke the record, withstanding 28 G's and 26 G's in the centrifuge. A Navy report made available to a reporter today described the experiment.

In Steel Capsule

They rode in a strange device called the Iron Maiden, a steel capsule shaped like a seated man and filled with water to immerse the rider completely. The water, a new technique in gravity force experiments, served as a cushion between the men and the sides of the capsule. They had a breathing device.

The capsule is a possible forerunner of similar devices for space ships. It was spun on an arm at more than 3,000 miles an hour for a period of 12 seconds.

The Air Force's Col. John Stapp, riding on a rocket sled, has sustained up to 45 G's when the sled was brought to an abrupt halt. But this maximum G-force was only for a fraction of a second. In the centrifuge water-capsule tests, the maximum forces were sustained for periods of five seconds.

Scientists Are Concerned

Space scientists are particularly concerned about protecting men from violent rotational forces which might be experienced if a manned space capsule lost stability during flight.

They foresee that such forces, including tumbling and spinning,

might occur during the re-entry of a space vehicle into the earth's atmosphere.

Navy scientists said a water-filled capsule conceivably could be used during take-offs. It has an advantage—it allows free motion of a man's hands for handling instruments. Other arrangements might require securing the man in a motionless state.

In the test device used at Johnsville, riders can get the water out of the capsule in five seconds, stop the centrifuge and sound a siren to alert a rescue crew if anything goes wrong. All they have to do is press a button.

STEEL STRIKERS HOOT AT WIVES

MCKESPORT, Pa. (AP)—Some 100 wives of striking steelworkers demanded a quick end to the steel strike at a meeting last night while their husbands hooted and jeered.

The women demanded that company and union negotiators "cut out all the falderal and get down to the basic facts" amid catcalls of "We're with Dave (David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers President)," and "no contract, no work."

Mrs. James Hanratty, who instigated the session, declared the strike must end soon because strikers' families are in debt and their savings are gone.

The women unanimously adopted a resolution calling on McDonald and Roger Blough, board chairman of U. S. Steel Corp. to take over the bargaining themselves.

Lama's Brother Calls For Support

MANILA (A)—A younger brother of the Dalai Lama called on the free countries of the world today to support the Tibetan people in their national independence movement.

Gyalo Thondup, 31, who says he is the Dalai Lama's foreign relations adviser, described his country's situation as difficult.

Thondup praised India for its "tremendous support" of the Tibetan struggle against the Communist Chinese. But he said it was difficult for the Indian government to do more than it already is doing.

"That is why we are hoping other governments will give all-out support to our cause," he said.

By support, Thondup said he meant moral, financial and any other kind the free countries think they can give.

GOVERNOR ASKS CAREFUL CAR DRIVING

Governor David L. Lawrence today urged readers of The Gettysburg Times to drive with particular care during the Labor Day holiday weekend.

"If Pennsylvania's motorists are to enjoy a safe holiday—and I hope they do—everyone must drive lawfully and carefully since traffic accidents are basically the result of human error," said Governor Lawrence.

"There are volumes of statistics to prove that accidents don't happen—they are caused."

"People are killed or injured because of drunken driving."

"People are killed or injured because of excessive speed."

"People are killed or injured because of fatigue."

"People are killed or injured because of improper passing."

"People are killed or injured because of inattention."

"These are some of the more serious causes but it does not matter whether the driving error was large or small since either could result in equal disaster."

"Twenty-nine persons died on Pennsylvania's street and highways during last year's Labor Day holiday. Many more were hurt."

"Blame Other Driver"

"The attitude of most drivers unfortunately is that it is the fellow in the other car who becomes involved in accidents."

"The truth is that every one of us has at one time or another been guilty of committing a driving error which very well could have ended in misfortune."

"Whenever you are behind the wheel, remember the Fifth Commandment: Thou Shalt Not Kill."

"Nearly all of us would shudder at the thought of destroying a fellow human being with a revolver, knife or poison; too often we forget an automobile improperly handled is a lethal weapon."

"Life is too valuable to sacrifice it as cheaply as we did last Labor Day weekend when 29 died."

"If you are taking a trip during the holiday, please remember your destination is only halfway home. You still have to return home safely before your holiday trip is complete. Be a safe driver in a safe car. Be sure your holiday trip is a round trip."

FREEDOM TWP.

(Continued From Page 1)

tion forbidding dumping in the township.

Kenneth P. Chard, Gettysburg R. 2, held he "seconded" Klunk's request that the supervisors in effect close the landfill.

Speak Against Landfill

Among others who spoke at some length in opposition to the landfill were Frank Bowersox, who resides near the Marsh Creek bridge on the Emmitsburg Rd.; Mrs. George Miller, 12 Carlisle St., who has a summer home at Marsh Creek; Norman Plank, who operates a garage near Greenmount.

Attorney John A. MacPhail, counsel for the supervisors, was not present at the meeting. MacPhail had asked to be excused because he had served to write the agreement between Supervisor Gordon and Plank for the landfill.

Attorney Oyster was present at the meeting. He told the supervisors he represented several Freedom Twp. persons there.

The supervisors then asked him if he had brought an ordinance with him. He replied in the negative and was asked to prepare one for the township board.

Phillies' Freese Diamond Jester

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene Freese, Philadelphia Phillies' third-baseman and team humorist, said after one of several early season pinch-hit home runs: "I don't want to break Babe Ruth's record. I'd be satisfied to tie it. The way I have it figured out, I'll finish the season with about 164 RBI's and that's not bad for a benchwarmer."

After a bases-loaded pinch double in Milwaukee, Freese told roommate Wally Post: "I feel a little embarrassed, only getting a double."

Thinks Running Key To Success

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pitcher Don Newcombe of the Cincinnati Reds thinks running is the key to pitching success.

"Running should come first and foremost with a pitcher," says Newcombe. "There's an old saying that goes: 'No run, no win.' You could add to this: 'No run, no win, no last nine innings.'"

Attention!

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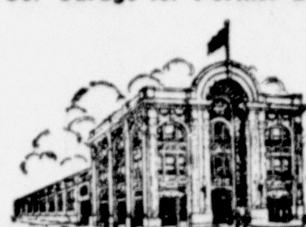
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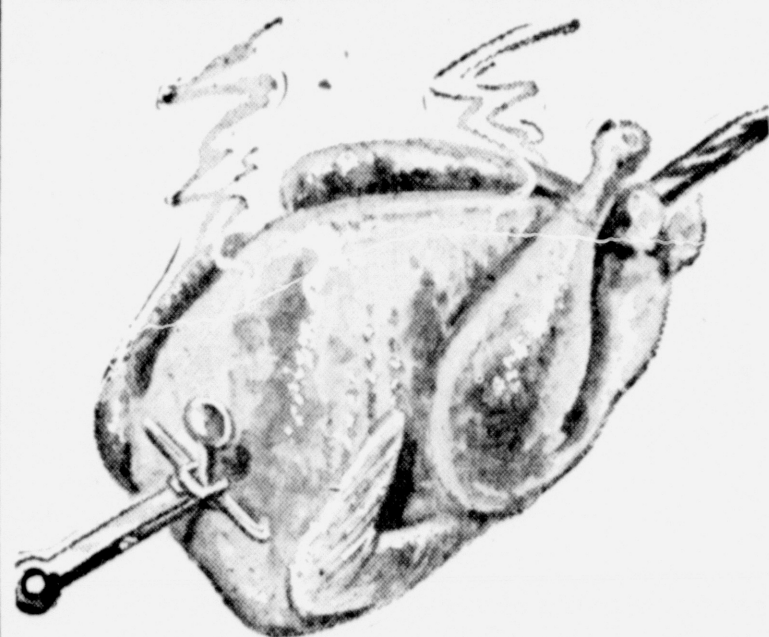
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Two Ukrainian Girls Winners
In 4-H Clubs: Two Ukrainian girls, neither of whom spoke English, were among the 4-H club members awarded ribbon prizes Thursday at the annual roundup of the 13 clubs in the county. The program was held in the local high school.

The two, Barbara and Anna Anorushk, who came with their parents to America and the B. E. Benner farm, near Fairfield, from displaced persons camps in Germany, won top-ranking blue ribbons for the slips they made as members of the Fairfield 4-H Clubs.

The one hundred and twenty-three other members of the county clubs cheered when it was announced that the two girls had won prizes.

Two boys, the first to venture into the previously all-girl clubs, also won blue ribbons. They were Roger Flickinger and Fred Guise of the Granite Outdoor Cookery club.

Rabbit Men To See New Plant:
An open meeting of the Pennsylvania Rabbit Breeders Cooperative will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the organization's new building at Granite Station, Robert J. Staub, president of the cooperative, announced today.

Staub urged all persons interested to be present at the session at which the new plant will be shown. The cooperative hopes to begin operations at the plant early in September.

County Bankers On Committees
PBA: Edmund W. Thomas, president of First National Bank of Gettysburg, has been appointed chairman of the committee on Association Policy of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association it was announced today by Norman T. Hayes, president of the PBA. Wilbur A. Bankert, president of the Littlestown State Bank, has been appointed chairman of the committee on Bank Management policies.

Local Lodges Give To Library:
The Adams County Free Library's building fund has been increased by \$1,500 through donations by two Gettysburg lodges, it was announced today by O. H. Benson, chairman of the building fund committee.

The Gettysburg lodge of the Elks has contributed \$1,000, the largest sum given to date by any local organization, and the local lodge of Moose has donated \$500. These gifts bring the current total of gifts from Gettysburg to over \$4,000. The money is used to pay off the debt on the former county jail property and to finance remodeling of the old jail building for use as a library. About \$15,000 is required.

Eight Shoots To Be Held By Trappers:
Arrangements for a series of eight shoots to be held by the Adams County Trappers League were completed Thursday evening at a meeting of the directors of the circuit held at the home of Bernard V. Miller, Gettysburg R. 1.

Members of four county sportsmen's organization — Gettysburg, McSherrystown, Littlestown and York Springs — make up the league.

700 Persons At Anniversary Of Orphanage:
Approximately 700 friends from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania were present on Thursday morning and afternoon for the 39th anniversary of the George W. and Agnes Hoffman orphanage near Littlestown. A number of alumni were in the group, who renewed acquaintances and met the children of the home.

12 County FFA Members Win Sears Awards:
Four Adams county Future Farmers of America members received bonds and eight others will receive gifts from the Sears Foundation it was announced Thursday evening at a dinner meeting of the foundation held at Lancaster. Roy Weaver Jr., Gettysburg

Today's Talk

NEVER MIND

We are troubled with so much that doesn't matter. We take upon us worries and fears that have no place in a healthy human being. Get the habit of never minding when troubles appear. Troubles have to hunt out the troubles of others, else they can't live. Say to your troubles (and smile when you say it), Never mind.

Few things are as bad as they are imagined. Never mind what people say that is untrue. As a once popular saying had it — "Live above it." That is good advice. Never mind when you are disappointed. Who isn't disappointed and unhappy at times? That is one of the shades of life itself. We can't win all the time. That would spoil us. Here are some lines learned many years ago: "Only those are crowned and sainted who with grief have been acquainted, making nations nobler, freer."

We all have our failures. Let us walk right by them, ignore them, and open the gate to let them out. Forgiving and forgetting is indeed an art. Demonstrate your ability. If you feel trapped, never mind. Have vision. Learn by what has gone before. No matter what the problem may be, never mind. Pass on. Hold your chin high with resolute courage.

Be a leader. Never mind what the crowd says. It's wrong more times than it is right.

So the other fellow beat you out. Never mind. New ideas are forever on the march. Own a few! They will keep you in your old age! Never mind the people who say that what you are doing will never win. Thousands have said that it can be done. Never mind the others!

Protected, 1959, by The George Matthews Adams Service

Just Folks

THE BIGNESS OF THE UNKNOWN

Don't ever get the notion
That you know so very much;
Don't ever get to thinking
With the whole world you're in touch,
For with all your fund of knowledge
You can always wiser grow;
You should realize the bigness
Of the things you do not know.

Don't go strutting round and posing
As a man who knows it all,
For the knowledge of the wisest,
After all, is very small.
There are some things men are sure of,
But our progress has been slow;
And the wise admit the bigness
Of the things they do not know.

There is nothing man can speak of
That a scientist will own
That the brain of man has mastered
And about which all is known.
Give a lifetime to a study,
And when life is ebbing low
You must still admit the bigness
Of the things you do not know.

Protected, 1959, by The George Matthews Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

August 30—Sun rises 6:24; sets 7:36
Moon rises 2:34 a.m.
August 31—Sun rises 6:25; sets 7:35
Moon rises 3:32 a.m.
MOON PHASES
August 26—Last quarter.

High School FFA member who was selected as having set up the best project with the gift he received last year from the foundation, was awarded a total of \$75 in bonds.

He was awarded a \$25 bond for being one of the four outstanding FFA swine project students in the county and a \$50 award for being the top pig handler of the four.

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starring BEN JONHON - JIM HARRISON - KENT TAYLOR - JANA DART

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Program Starts With "Sleeping Beauty"

12 County FFA Members Win

Sears Awards: Four Adams

county Future Farmers of America

members received bonds and

eight others will receive gifts from

the Sears Foundation it was announced

Thursday evening at a dinner meeting

of the foundation held at Lancaster.

Roy Weaver Jr., Gettysburg

A Bit Of History About Early Settlers

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

B. F. M. MacPHERSON
The Orr-Morrison Family

The historical and genealogical study of Black's Graveyard (Upper Marsh Creek Presbyterian) is continued in this column with special emphasis on the Morrison-Orr family. It will be noted, in connection with this study, that whenever possible, unmarked graves in this burial ground are listed. For the historian and genealogist the graveyard is a most important source of information in research. Black's Graveyard is one of the oldest in this county, therefore, to be able to locate at least a few of the unmarked graves will add to the value of this series of articles for future researchers.

In the Orr family plot there are four marked graves and the inscriptions from two of the stones were given in last week's column. The remaining two are as follows:

3. In memory of John Orr/Died June 19, 1859. In the 75th year of his age.

Note: Probably a brother of the William Orr (died May 7, 1859, aged 69 years), who is buried near him in the family burial plot in Black's Graveyard.

4. "In memory of Sarah Orr/Died March 6, 1860. In the 73rd year of her life."

Note: Sarah Orr was probably the sister of William and John Orr. In the "Star and Sentinel" for Monday, April 2, 1860, her obituary is given—very briefly.

Sarah Orr, 72, Dies

"Died, in Hamiltonbann Township, this County, on March 6, 1860, Sarah Orr, aged 72 years."

It will be noted that there is a difference of one year in her age as given on the stone at her grave and in the notice of her death. At this late date it is impossible to determine the correct one since not family data exists to support either one of the other.

It is logical to assume that the following people are buried in the Orr family burial plot in unmarked graves:

1. Elizabeth, the daughter of Archibald I. and Janet Morrison, and the wife of William Orr.

2. William Orr, the husband of Elizabeth Morrison.

In the files of the "Adams Sentinel" (later the "Star and Sentinel") the following data pertaining to the Orr and Morrison families can be found, under the dates given:

1. Wednesday, March 16, 1814 "Married, Thursday, March 10, 1814, by the Rev. David McConaughy, Captain Victor McLennany to Miss Nancy Orr, both of this County (Adams)."

Note: Captain Victor McLennany was a son of Robert McLennany and his wife Martha King. He (Victory McLennany) was born May 21, 1785, and died April 24, 1876. Agnes Elizabeth ("Nancy") Orr was born September 10, 1794, and died January 10, 1875. Victor and Nancy (Orr) McLennany were the parents of the following children:

1. Martha Ann McLennany—born December 19, 1814—died December 14, 1905 — married to John White.

Nancy McClure McLennany—born June 20, 1816, died November 14, 1893—married on February 27, 1844, to Robert Cobean.

3. Susan Jane McLennany—born January 31, 1818—died April, 1848—married to John Willis.

4. George Orr McLennany—born September 18, 1819—married to Elizabeth White.

5. Margaret Elizabeth McLennany—March 11, 1823—died November 17, 1892—unmarried.

6. Robert Crawford McLennany—born December 20, 1824—married Harriet McCoy.

7. Sarah McLennany—born October 16, 1827—died August 2, 1905—married to John Irwin.

8. Mary McLennany—born March 16, 1829—died in infancy.
2. Wednesday, August 24, 1825— "Married, August 11, 1825, by the Rev. William Paxton, D.D., Mr. Thomas Orr to Miss Tabitha White, both of Hamiltonbann Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania."

Pioneer Orr Family
Note: Thomas Orr was, it is reasonable to assume, a member of the pioneer Orr family, who were members of the Upper Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church, and early settlers in the Manor of the Masque (Maske).

3. Wednesday, April 19, 1826— "Died, very suddenly, on Tuesday, April 11, 1826, Mr. George Orr, of Franklin Township, this County, in the 73rd year of his age."

Note: A member of the pioneer Orr clan, whose members are buried in Black's Graveyard (Upper Marsh Creek Presbyterian). George Orr is probably buried in the family plot in an unmarked grave.

4. Wednesday, July 29, 1829— "Died, Thursday, July 23, 1829, at an advanced age, Mr. William Orr, of Hamiltonbann Township, this County."

Unmarked Grave
Note: This William Orr was probably the father of the William, John and Sarah Orr, whose graves are in Black's Graveyard. William Orr Sr. is also undoubtedly buried here in an unmarked grave.

5. Tuesday, August 24, 1830— "Died Friday night, August 20, 1830, Mr. John Orr, an old soldier of the Revolution, of Hamiltonbann Township, this County, aged 79 years."

Note:—John Orr, soldier of the Revolution, was probably a brother of William Orr, whose obituary was given above. Without a doubt John Orr is also buried in Black's Graveyard in an unmarked grave.

The Morrison family is mentioned only twice in the files of the "Adams Sentinel" up to and including the year 1839—

1. Wednesday, May 22, 1811— "Died Thursday morning, May 16, 1811, after a few days' illness, in the 69th year of his age, Mr. Joseph Morrison, of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania."

Note:—The exact place of Joseph Morrison on the family tree is not known. Undoubtedly, however, he was a member of the pioneer family whose early members are buried in Black's Graveyard. He, too, is probably buried here in an unmarked grave.

2. Monday, October 9, 1837— **Morrison-Baldwin Wedding**
"Married, Tuesday, October 3, 1837, by the Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. William Morrison, of Reading Township, this County, to Miss Jane Baldwin, of Menallen Township, this County."

Note:—Nothing is known pertaining to this branch of the Morrison family.

This concludes, for the time being at least, the notes on the Morrison-Orr families.

The list of burials, the marked

as well as the unmarked graves, the latter insofar as they are known, is continued at this time with the Porter family. Only one stone remains in this plot—although there is sufficient space for at least four additional graves. The one and only inscription follows—

"In memory of/ Violet Porter/died February 11, 1753./ Aged 9 years./ Also William Porter/died February 10, 1753./ Aged 16 months."

Note:—Very little is known pertaining to the Porter family. They were early settlers in the Manor of the Masque (Maske) but apparently followed the tide of emigration to the West soon after the close of the War of the American Revolution.

Give Inscriptions
Next are the graves of Joshua Russell, innkeeper, and his wife, Jane (Harris) Russell. Since this family was dealt with, at some length, in previous articles, only the inscriptions from the black slate stones marking their graves will be given at this time.

1. "In memory of/ Joshua Russell/ who departed this life/ December 27, 1805/ Aged 79 years."

Note:—Joshua Russell, "Mine host" at the Russell Tavern (later the Carey House), was an uncle of James Buchanan, the father of President James Buchanan.

2. "In memory of/ Jane/ the wife of Joshua Russell/ who departed this life/ January 5, 1807/ Aged 57 years."

The Smith family, who is next on the list of burials in Black's Graveyard, was also dealt with in a previous article. Therefore only the inscriptions from the stones in this family plot are given at this time—

1. "James Alexander Smith/ Died November 29, 1850/ Aged 3 years."

2. "Samuel J. Smith/ died August 23, 1859/ Aged 14 years."

3. "In memory of/ Martha/ consort of Frederick Smith/ died May 11, 1848/ Aged 41 years/ and 6 months."

4. "Frederick Smith/ died July 24, 1853/ Aged 43 years, 3 months/ and 14 days."

Rebecca Stevenson, to list her under the name of her second husband, follows on the list of burials. However, Rebecca's name is included on the large flat black slate stone, covering an entire grave, that marks the burial place of her first husband—as follows—

1. (Coat - of - arms) "Thomas Boyd/ died October 12th, 1780/ Aged 35 years/ also Rebecca Stevenson/ died April 19, 1767/ Aged 36 years."

Woman Fatally Hurt On Carlisle Pike

HARRISBURG (AP)—Mrs. Jane Krozier, 67, of Pearl River, N. Y., was injured fatally Friday when an auto driven by her husband collided with another car on the Carlisle Pike near here.

Mrs. Krozier died of internal injuries shortly after being taken to Harrisburg Hospital. Her husband, Michael, suffered back injuries. His condition was listed as satisfactory.

The other driver, Richard H. Wagner, 50, of Carlisle, was not injured.

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Orrtanna

ORRTANNA — Mrs. Canela Lempesis and children returned to their home in Charleston, S. C., after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolford. Her mother, Mrs. Dora Cargas, who accompanied Mrs. Lempesis here from Charleston, remained with her parents, the Wolfords.

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle Sanders and son, Timmy, of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Edith Bailey, Westminster, Md., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Fox and daughter, Linda. Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Bailey are sisters of Mrs. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes, York R. 2, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDannell.

Ex-York Alderman Draws Sentence

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Thomas G. Little, 60, former York alderman, Friday was sentenced to 60 days in jail on charges of embezzling \$400 in state funds, mostly motor vehicle law violation fines.

Little, who served as alderman from 1952-1958, was also fined \$250 by Judge Walter I. Anderson after pleading guilty.

Successful Comedy Opens At Allenberry

A racy laugh-filled comedy about the symphony conducting racket, "Once More, With Feeling," will open Monday at the Allenberry Playhouse in Boiling Springs.

Written by screenwriter Harry Kurnitz, "Once More, With Feeling," starred Arlene Francis and Joseph Cotten in the successful, recently concluded New York production.

The story of a fiery-tempered symphony conductor who uses orchestra "the way most people use Kleenex," comic situations abound as he generates trouble for his harried manager, his millionaire benefactor and his loving and weary wife.

Featured in the Allenberry production which will run through September 12, with evening performances at 8:30 and matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:00 p.m., will be David Brubaker and Bettie Endrizzi, who have both established outstanding reputations.

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"THESE 1,000 HILLS"
With Don Murray
No. 2
Jerry Lewis
in
"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"
His Latest and Best
No. 3
The Late, Late Show
Milti Gaynor as
Eva Tanguay
"THE I DON'T CARE GIRL"

SUN., MON., TUES.
Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds
Robt. Wagner
in
"SAY ONE FOR ME"
— Plus —
Victor Mature
in
"TANK FORCE"

Close Vote Is Predicted On Labor Bill Next Week

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides predicted today a close vote in next week's Senate floor showdown on the three major points in disagreement on the labor regulation bill.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), supporting a move for the Senate to instruct its conferees to give in to the House on the points, estimated his side would have 45 to 55 votes. A majority of the full Senate is 51.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) offering an alternative plan to accept the House language in part but with some Senate provisos, said he was hopeful of victory.

The Senate floor fight was set Friday when the Senate - House conferees finished their ninth day of intensive sessions on the complex legislation.

Fears Deadlock
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, one of the conferees, announced he believed a deadlock had been reached on the three points and that he was ready to go back to the Senate floor.

Dirksen filed a resolution to instruct the Senate conferees to accept the House provisions on no man's land, secondary boycotts and organizational picketing.

Kennedy said he would have preferred to wait until Monday before taking this step, but he filed a substitute resolution.

His substitute would put the Senate on record in favor of compromise proposals on the deadlocked sections. These were offered earlier this week by the four Senate Democrats on the conferece.

Debate On Monday
The resolutions are scheduled to be debated starting Monday, with voting to begin perhaps on Tuesday.

The conferees already have agreed on the first six titles of the bill dealing with union financial operations, elections and other internal matters.

The controversy is over the seventh and final title covering Taft-Hartley law changes. Even here, several points have been settled.

The two bills were quite similar in the first six titles, with the Senate bill more stringent in some respects and the House in others. But the House version is much broader on the Taft-H

SPORTS

White Sox Blow Two Leads But Lollar's 3-Run Homer Tumbles Cleveland 7 To 3

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago's White Sox have a little breathing room now in the American League pennant race. They have padded their lead to 2½ games behind rookie Bob Shaw and Sherm Lollar.

Shaw, now 26, is the big right-hander everyone touted as a sure-fire rookie bet for Detroit a year ago last spring. By mid-June he was just a so-so reliever and the Tigers peddled him to the White Sox.

It wasn't until last May that he broke free of the bullpen—busting out when he got his chance as a starter by shutting out Boston on five singles in his first complete game. He's been a whiz ever since.

Hurts Seven-hitter

He put away a 14-4 record at Cleveland Friday night. He did it with a seven-hitter backed by Lollar's tie-breaking, three-run homer in the seventh which left fielder Minnie Minozo couldn't hold. It was a 7-3 victory that crushed the second place Indians' winning streak at eight.

With the opener of the four-game, showdown series in the bag — and a three-game edge in the lost column—Manager Al Lopez substituted Ken McBride (0-1) for ailing Dick Donovan in today's game. The Indians, now needing a sweep of the last three games to take first place, picked right-hander Jim Perry (10-5) thus far the AL's top rookie.

In the other AL games Friday night:

Yanks, Tigers Tied
New York beat Washington 4-0 on Art Ditmar's two-hit pitching and three RBI; Frank Lary became the AL's top winner with his 17th victory as Detroit tied the Yankees for third by beating Kansas City 6-5 on Eddie Yost's 10th-inning homer; and Boston split Baltimore to 10, winning 5-4 on Dick Gernert's two-run homer in the 10th.

Blow Two Leads

The White Sox, who have played 12 games in 11 days since leading by 4½ games, blew 2-0 and 3-2 leads before nailing the Indians in the seventh against reliever Jim (Mudcat) Grant (8-6).

With a crowd of 70,398, largest of the season in the majors, sitting in at Cleveland, Nellie Fox and Jim Landis got the big frame started with singles. Then Lollar, at 35 a catcher always listed No. 1—behind Yankee Yogi Berra, hit his 20th home run, a shot that Minozo had in his glove before the ball plopped over the fence.

Ted Kuszewski then singled, bringing on reliever Larry Locke, and a wild pitch, sacrifice and infield out closed the scoring.

Shaw walked two and struck out five, blanking the Injuns on one hit after they had matched a single Sox run in the fifth.

Singles by Al Smith, Jim McAnany and Luis Aparicio had given Chicago two runs in the fourth against southpaw starter Jack Harshman, but the Sox then gave the Indians a quick tie on Aparicio's two-run error in the bottom of the fourth.

Bears Will Seek 3rd Straight Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Bears, having as happy a time as Baltimore's talent-rich Colts in pro football's exhibition season, try for their third straight victory tonight in a feature of a four-game schedule.

The Colts, their defense still overpowering everyone, made it three in a row Friday night 23-10 over the Washington Redskins at Baltimore. Johnny Unitas passed to Jerry Richardson and Gino Marchetti rumbled 16 yards with a fumble for the Colts touchdowns.

The Bears meet the Pittsburgh Steelers tonight in Houston's first pro game in seven years. The Chicago Cards go against the Rams at Los Angeles, the Green Bay Packers play the Philadelphia Eagles at Portland, Ore., and the New York Giants meet the Lions at Detroit.

The New York-Detroit game will be televised nationally (ABC), beginning at 10 p.m. EST.

Pieck Hamtramck In Little League

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The Little League has its dopers, too—junior division — and they pick Hamtramck to win the series today.

According to these experts, Art Deras' fast ball will be too fast for Auburn, the California champion.

There is some disagreement. Those in Auburn's camp point out that the California team was an underdog against Schenectady in a semifinal Thursday Auburn, in beating the New York team easily scored seven runs in the first inning to set a series record.

Schenectady won the consolation championship yesterday, beating Kailua, Hawaii, 1-0.

A crowd of 10,000 was expected for the game that will determine the world's best baseball players 12 to 12 years old.

Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The last full week of the Eastern League season is upon us and every team is racing for.

Third-place Allentown moved to within three games of first place Friday night by beating league-leading Springfield, 3-2.

Second - place Williamsport missed its chance to displace the Giants by dropping a 9-4 decision to Reading.

Springfield had a 2-0 lead going into the fourth inning, but a throwing error by Ed Herstek opened the door for two Allentown runs. Ahomer by Gerry Mallett won the game for the Red Sox in the sixth.

Reading bombed four Williamsport pitchers for 18 hits. The Indians bunched their runs, with four in the first, two in the fifth, and three in the seventh. Three Reading players — Walter Bond, Bob Pedigree and Lou Holdener — collected three hits apiece, scoring or driving in eight runs. The Grays Jacke Davis hit his 32nd homer. It came in the sixth with one man on base.

Fourth-place Tie
By winning, Reading maintained a fourth-place tie with the Binghamton Triplets, who dumped York 7-1. Binghamton pounded out 12 hits, all singles, to score twice in the third, four times in the fifth and once in the eighth.

Southpaw Don Thompson (16-8) lost his shutout in the seventh when he served a home run ball to Ron Kabbes.

York, Albany and Lancaster are trying to stay out of the cellar. Two home runs by Denny Loudenback and Craig Sorenson gave Lancaster a 3-2 victory over Albany putting the teams in a tie for last place. York is two and one-half games ahead of them.

Right-hander Jim Schandavel went all the way for Lancaster for his first victory.

Albany hurler Evans Killeen lost Albany hurler Evans Killeen lost his eighth game.

Tonight's Games
Binghamton at York (2)
Allentown at Springfield
Williamsport at Reading
Lancaster at Albany

Sunday's Games
Allentown at Springfield
Lancaster at Albany
Williamsport at Reading
Binghamton at York

MAY CALL OFF NUCLEAR TESTS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to hold off testing nuclear weapons just as long as the Western powers do and said it hopes this will be forever.

The Soviets responded to the U.S. and British announcements this week extending the Western ban on nuclear tests at least for the rest of the year.

The Soviet government has made official a pledge given Aug. 10 by Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He told a British clergyman in a letter that the Soviets were "ready to accept the most solemn obligations not to be the first to conduct any further tests of nuclear weapons."

"Free From Pledge"
But the Soviets' statement Friday night emphasized that they would be "free from this pledge" if any Western powers carry out weapons tests.

France is hurrying to join the nuclear club—now exclusively the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—and making plans for tests in the Sahara Desert.

The French have not disclosed their timetable for the tests. The wording of the Soviet statement indicates Moscow would regard French explosions as a release from its own moratorium.

The United States, Britain and Soviet Union have been haggling for almost 11 months in Geneva over a treaty for a permanent ban.

Roberts Okay; Rejoins Phils
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robin Roberts rejoins the Philadelphia Phillies tonight in Pittsburgh, satisfied that he does not have diabetes.

Dr. George Laquer, team physician, said Friday that he was placing the 32-year-old right-hander on a special diet until he can determine what caused sugar in his system.

A routine examination recently revealed the excess of sugar, but a series of tests Friday was negative.

YOUNG GRIDDER DIES
ATHENS, Tex. (AP) — Rene Walling, 16-year-old Tyler, Tex., High School football player, died Friday night after participating in a scrimmage between his school and Athens High School.

Dr. Norris Holt said death was from a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a blow on the head.

Walling, a tackle, left the field displaying no indication of injury, but later complained of dizziness. He was dead on arrival in a hospital.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dr. William M. Copridge, president of the American Urological Assn., died Friday night in Boston.

GENE FULLMER BEATS BASILIO IN 14TH ROUND

By ALAN CLINE
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gene Fullmer wants Carmen Basilio to get another crack at the NBA midweight title which Fullmer won Friday night by stopping the New York onion farmer in the 14th round.

The nationally televised fight was a bruiser, but the underdog Fullmer led all the way.

When it was over, the Mormon Sunday school teacher from West Jordan, Utah, said Basilio had earned a rematch with his courageous effort. Gene's eyes were swollen and nearly closed, Basilio looked even worse.

Basilio, his hands dipped in ice buckets, was too tired to talk about anything, let alone another fight.

"My Toughest Fight"
"It was my toughest fight," said the 28-year-old Fullmer, who previously had won and lost in title fights with Ray Robinson. Basilio, 32, had a similar history against Robinson, who is recognized now as the middleweight champ in only New York and Massachusetts.

It was also Fullmer's biggest payday — \$80,595 from 25 per cent of the \$122,380 net gate and the same percentage from \$175,000 TV money. Basilio, who had been ranked above Fullmer got 35 per cent — \$112,833.

The National Boxing Assn. stripped Robinson of his title May 4 for failure to defend within a year. In sanctioning this fight, it told the winner to meet the association's No. 1 challenger within 90 days. That foe will be chosen next week.

Fullmer, heavier by 3½ pounds at 159½, went after Basilio from the start, scoring with stinging left jabs followed by stiff rights.

The Pirates whipped Philadelphia Friday night 9-0 with Vernon Law scattering five singles. Today's pitchers will be Pittsburgh's Bob Friend (7-15) against Robin Roberts (11-14).

On the road trip the Pirates visit every National League city and get back to Pittsburgh until Sept. 19. They remain at home through Sept. 23 and then end the season in Cincinnati Sept. 26 and 27.

In the game Friday night Pittsburgh homers were hit by Rocky Nelson, Smokey Burgess and Roberto Clemente. Burgess got three singles also. Wally Poff got three of Philadelphia's singles.

The losing pitcher was rookie Ed Keegan. Jack Meyer and Bob Bowman followed him on the mound. Bowman was an outfielder who tried his hand at big league pitching for the first time.

He got off to a bad start — throwing Burgess a home run ball. But he settled down and got Pittsburgh out without another run being scored in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .353; Kalline, Detroit, .328.

Runs — Yost, Detroit, 100; Power, Cleveland, 92.

Runs batted in — Colavito, Cleveland, and Killebrew, Washington, 95.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 164; Kuenn, Detroit, 159.

Doubles — Runnels, Boston, and Williams, Kansas City, 32.

Triples — Allison, Washington, 9; Kubek, New York, 8.

Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, 38; Killebrew, Washington, 37.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 43; Landis, Chicago, and Mantle, New York, 19.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago, 14; McLish, Cleveland, 16-6.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 156; Wynn, Chicago, 151.

National League
Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .356; Cunningham, St. Louis, .347.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 112; Mays, San Francisco, 100.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 116; Robinson, Cincinnati, 114.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 183; Pinson, Cincinnati, 179.

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 43; Aaron, Milwaukee, 40.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, and White, St. Louis, 9.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 37; Mathews, and Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 26; T. Taylor, Chicago, 21.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 16-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 18-7.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 202; S. Jones, San Francisco, 176.

WOMEN'S GOLF CROWN ON LINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joanne Goodwin and Barbara McIntire, left out of the early fanfare, had the course all to themselves today for the finals of the 59th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Joanne, shooting the best golf of the tournament, and Barbara, a good looking gal and a hardened competitor, meet in the 36 - hole showdown at the Congressional Country Club.

Miss Goodwin, 23-year-old former Eastern champion from Haverhill, Mass., eased into the finals with a 7 and 6 conquest Friday of former national champion Dorothy Germain Porter, Westmount, N. J.

Miss McIntire, 24, of Lake Park, Fla., was forced to 19 holes before getting by Mrs. Paul Klinefelter, a Philadelphia housewife.

OLMEDO BOWS, MACKAY WINS IN DAVIS CUP

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Perry Jones refused to bow to pressure from all sides today and stuck with Alex Olmedo and Earl (Butch) Buchholz against Australia's Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson in the Davis Cup doubles.

With the count one-all after splitting the opening singles Friday, Jones said he found a veritable tiger in Barry Mackay, the towering Air Force private from Dayton, Ohio.

Mackay saved the day by crushing Rod Laver 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, after Fraser had shocked the U.S. camp with an 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, 8-6 victory over Alex Olmedo, the U.S. lead-lease ace from Peru.

Sideline experts tried to convince the 71-year-old Jones to substitute Mackay for Buchholz, a temperamental 18-year-old.

Australian captain Harry Hopman thought Fraser and Emerson have a "slight" edge on Olmedo and Buchholz.

Only in the second set, which Olmedo won, was there more than one service break. Otherwise, Fraser was content to ride along, wait for an opening and cash in on it.

Mackay was all over Laver. Big Barry, who gets out of the Air Force Sept. 5, never gave Laver a chance.

The only trouble Mackay had was in the fifth game of the third set when he had things all wrapped up. He served four straight double faults.

GOLFER EYES "13" AS LUCKY
MILWAUKEE (AP) — No. 13 is playing a big role in Bo Wininger's hopes for his first victory on the pro golf tour since 1956. He figures that's his lucky number.

"When I found they had assigned me No. 13, I felt I was going to have a good tournament," the 36-year-old veteran said after taking a one stroke lead with 66-131 at the halfway mark of the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open.

"I wore No. 13 all the way through high school football. And I flew plane No. 13 in the Navy Air Corps. When I played football at St. Mary's I played I wore No. 13.

"So if 13 is still lucky for me, maybe this will be my tournament to win."

One stroke off the pace were Doug Ford, the former PGA and Masters champion, and Doug Sanders, the 26-year-old former University of Florida standout. Pete Cooper, the first round leader with 64, skidded to a 71 for a four-way deadlock at 135.

LONDON (AP) — A British newspaper suggested today it was time American presidents broke with tradition and did a little more globe trotting.

America's allies have a right to see more of the man who held their destinies in his hands, declared the London Daily Telegraph.

"President Eisenhower's royal reception by London crowds is a belated reminder of what a spell-bindingly popular personality the free world has had at its head for the past seven years."

PARIS (AP) — The Paris Municipal Council in a rare gesture has called on Parisians to celebrate the arrival of President Eisenhower Sept. 2.

This courtesy gesture was made only once before when the council called on the citizens to turn out to cheer Queen Elizabeth II when she arrived for a state visit in 1956.

Major League Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching — Sam Jones, Giants, blanked second place Dodgers on eight hits, walking none and striking out 11 for 5-0 victory and three-game lead.

Hitting — Willie Mays, Giants, doubled, singled and hit three-run homer in 5-0 victory over the Dodgers. Sherm Lollar, White Sox, broke up 3-3 tie with three-run homer in 7-3 victory over second place Indians that gave Sox 2½-game lead.

GIANTS BOUNCE DODGERS 5 - 0; LEAD BY THREE

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Those San Francisco Giants looked like they could have danced all night as they waltzed away with a three-game lead in the National League pennant chase.

The Giants got all their runs in the first two innings, three on Willie Mays' 23rd homer, then re-laxed behind Sam Jones for a 5-0 victory at Los Angeles Friday night in the opener of a three-game series with the second place Dodgers.

They ripped into Don Drysdale, who had won five of six from them over the past year, and handing the right-handed ace his fourth straight defeat while Jones struck out 11, walked none and gave up eight hits.

Braves Beat Cubs
The loss ended a three - game slump for the Giants, who lost all three within 24 hours at Philadelphia on the heels of a night game in Pittsburgh. It also trimmed the Dodgers' edge over third place Milwaukee to a half-game. The Braves whipped Chicago's Cubs 9-3 as Lew Burdette won his 18th.

Pittsburgh rapped Philadelphia 9-0 behind a five-hitter by Vern Law. St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 3-2 on Joe Cunningham's two-run double in the ninth.

Fans First Man
Drysdale (15-10) looked back in Friday when he fanned leadoff man Jackie Brandt on three pitches, but Mays, Willie McCovey and Orlando Cepeda then lined doubles for a 2-0 lead.

The Giants got rid of Drysdale in the second when Ed Bressoud doubled, Jones walked and Mays swatted his homer over the left field screen.

Mays also singled, for three hits, while McCovey, the rookie sensation the Dodgers claimed they could stop, extended his hitting streak to 12 games while collecting two hits along with Cepeda.

Trouble In First
Jones was in trouble in the first inning, when the Dodgers loaded the bases with two out on singles, but Charlie Neal fled out. After that Jones breezed for his fifth complete game against the Dodgers and a 3-2 record against Los Angeles.

Home runs by Hank Aaron (34), Joe Adcock (20) and Del Crandall (7) backed Burdette. He struck out four and didn't walk a man, losing his shutout in the sixth on a double by Tony Taylor and rookie George Altman's eighth home run. Bob Anderson (11-9) lost it.

Three Buc Homers
The Pirates got homers from Bob Clemente, Rocky Nelson and Smokey Burgess in a 10-hit attack against rookie Ed Keegan (0-2) and two relievers.

Law (15-7) gave up nothing but singles, three by Wally Poff, walked none and struck out seven.

Cunningham's double, following a pinch swing by Gino Cimoli and a walk, beat Don Newcombe (12-7), who had the Cards shut out until the seventh. Rookie Marshall Bridges (5-3) won it in relief of Ernie Broglio, who gave up all five Cincy hits, three in the fifth when the Reds scored both runs.

KRAMER READY TO QUIT PROS
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Kramer says he is "fed up" with the headaches of promoting professional tennis and plans to get out as soon as he can pay off all his commitments.

"I don't need the money," the Los Angeles court impresario added today. "I don't plan to get out of tennis entirely, but in a couple of years I won't be handling any more pro tours."

"Tennis is a big thing in this country. I'd like to get into junior development and other phases of it."

Kramer's chief commitment at present is a \$100,000 contract with Australia's Ashley Cooper which has another year to run.

He doesn't owe Pancho Gonzales a dime, he says. As for the other players on his string — Mal Anderson, Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoad, Tony Trabert, etc. — they are operating on a percentage basis.

Major League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Phoenix 6, Sacramento 4
San Diego 3, Salt Lake City 2
Seattle 4, Portland 1
Vancouver 5, Spokane 4

American Assn.
Indianapolis 4, Dallas 3
Charlotte 7, Houston 1
St. Paul 9, Denver 8
Minneapolis 3, Omaha 2
Louisville 2, Fort Worth 0

International League
Toronto 2, Montreal 1
Buffalo 4, Rochester 2
Miami 5-7, Richmond 4-3
Havana 6, Columbus 2

Exhibition Pro Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday Games
New York at Detroit (N)
Chicago Cards at Los Angeles (N)

Chicago Bears vs. Pittsburgh at Houston
Green Bay vs. Philadelphia at Portland, Ore. (N)

Friday Results
Baltimore 23, Washington 10.

Schoendienst Returns To Milwaukee Braves Tuesday

By JERRY UDWIN
CHICAGO (AP) — The Red-head's coming back, but where'll the Braves put him?

Possibly on the bench, if Bobby Avila, Red Schoendienst's latest and most satisfactory replacement at second base, continues his current hot hitting.

Doctors have told Schoendienst and his Milwaukee Braves teammates he may rejoin the team Tuesday. Tuberculosis has kept him out of the Braves' lineup all season.

Manager Fred Haney said Friday he doesn't know how quickly Red will be ready to play, especially full time.

Big Infield Boost
Avila, curly-haired lead-off man traded to Milwaukee from Boston July 21, has given the Braves' infield a tremendous boost since he joined the club. In the last four games, he has smacked out nine hits including three-for-five Friday against the Chicago Cubs.

As the Braves have struggled along this summer, several games off the National League pace, observers have said the absence of the Redhead's steady influence is the difference between this year's Braves and last year's pennant winners.

Haney hinted he may alternate the 36-year-old Schoendienst and Avila for a while.

"Even if Red's sitting on the bench, a guy with his effectiveness has got to help the ball club," spoke Haney.

Anyway," he added, "you don't think that's any real problem, do you, to have two guys like that around?"

National League
San Francisco 73 56 566 —
Los Angeles 70 59 543 3
Milwaukee 69 59 539 3½
Pittsburgh 67 62 519 6
Cincinnati 62 67 481 11
Chicago 61 66 480 11
St. Louis 60 71 458 14
Philadelphia 54 76 413 19½

Saturday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

Friday Results
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 3
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2

Sunday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Monday Schedule
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)
Only games scheduled

Fairfield Lions League
The Amvets took the third and deciding game in the final series by defeating Fairfield 5-2 to capture the playoff title in the Fairfield Lions League Friday evening.

A three-run rally in the last of the fifth inning broke a 2-2 deadlock and clinched the honors for the Amvets.

In the opening inning the Amvets scored twice on a single by Topper, triple by McCauslin, walk to Bigham and single by Ruth.

Fairfield knotted the score with two tallies in the second. A single by Snively, walk to Lott, a fielder's choice and an error produced the runs.

Four hits gave the Amvets their three runs in the last of the fifth. Byard doubled, McCauslin singled, Bigham tripled and Kane rapped a single.

Fairfield
Sites, 2b 4 0 1
Inskip, cf 4 0 1
Weikert, 3b 3 0 0
Sanders, 1b 3 0 0
Lowe, p 3 0 0
Adelsberger, lf 4 0 2
Snively, c 2 1 1
Lott, ss 2 1 0
Reindollar, rf 3 0 0

Amvets
Reese, p 28 2 5
Byard, lf 4 1 2
Topper, ss 3 1 1
McCauslin, 3b 2 2 2
Bigham, cf 2 1 1
Ruth, 2b 2 0 0
Kane, 1b 3 0 1
Martin, rf 3 0 0
Little, c 3 0 0

Score by innings:
Fairfield — 0 2 0 0 0 0-2
Amvets — 2 0 0 0 3 0 x-3
2b, Adelsberger, Byard 2, 3b, McCauslin, Bigham, SO, Reese 2; Lowe 6, BB, Reese, 6; Lowe 2.

Farm And Building Page

Farm Agent Suggests Flexible Plastic Tube In Farm Water System

By FRANK S. ZETTL
Adams County Farm Agent

Many farmers and home owners who plan to overhaul the old farm water system are advised to consider flexible plastic tubing. It is practical to use and easy to install because it requires only a sharp knife, screwdriver, and a pair of pliers.

It is available in coils of 100 to 300 feet and may be placed in an uneven trench, around boulders, and bends, without using elbows or other fittings.



FRANK S. ZETTEL

It is not subject to damage by freezing and thawing, but it should be protected. The purchaser should ask for and get tubing bearing the letters NSF, which is the seal of approval of the National Science Foundation for pipe meeting drinking water standards. All major manufacturers of plastic pipe have subscribed to NSF standards. Nonapproved plastic pipe presents a potential hazard to the user.

Livestock Losses
Every day enough livestock are bruised, crippled, or die enroute to market to supply the daily meat requirements of half a million people. Because of carelessness in handling livestock, considerable beef, lamb, and pork are destroyed daily. Such losses, of course, lower the livestock prices to the producer.

Unfortunately most bruising occurs in the region of the highest priced cuts. In hogs about 51 per cent of the bruises on the entire carcass occur in the hams. In cattle, about 45 per cent occur in the loins. Bruised meat cannot be eaten and extra labor is needed to trim out bruised areas.

Losses can be reduced by observing the following rules:
Do not club and canes when moving livestock. A canvas slapper is preferred.
Eliminate protruding nails and

broken boards from fences, doorways, and trucks.
Remove machinery and junk from the feedlot or barnyard.

Bed trucks properly. Always use sand to prevent slippery floors. Load carefully and don't hurry livestock up chutes and through narrow doors.

Use partitions to separate sheep, calves, hogs, and different weights of cattle.

Don't feed animals heavily before loading. Livestock travel best on a light fill.

Protect Livestock

Protect livestock from the weather while trucking. In summer, provide adequate ventilation and shade. In winter, guard against too much cold wind, and provide plenty of bedding.

Fall-freshening heifers soon will begin calving. These heifers should be added to the milking herd at 3 to 8 weeks before expected freshening.

This is necessary to accustom the heifers to the usual routine and enable them to find "their place" in the herd before the critical calving period. Such a practice also provides the dairyman with a better opportunity to properly feed them.

Most important of all, an early introduction to the herd allows the rumen microorganisms to adjust to the types of feed used for the milking herd. On many farms the feeding programs for the young stock and the milking herd differ considerably, particularly kinds of forage or pasture used, and amounts of grain fed.

Early Feeding

The feeding 4-8 lb. of grain daily during the 8 weeks prior to calving is suggested. Avoid both under and over-conditioning of heifers. About 7-10 days before expected freshening increase amount of grain fed to 8-12 lbs. depending upon the probability of production of the animals. Continue this rate of grain feeding through freshening and for one week after calving; then adjust according to production and growth requirements.

Dairymen should be sure to accustom these heifers to the milking routine. Handling of the heifers before freshening will help "break" them to milking practices and avoid poor milk let-down.

Former Jockey Now Is Stable Foreman

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Former jockey George South, known for his victories aboard such fine horses as Myrtlewood, Fighting Step, Fighting Don and Fighting Frank, now is stable foreman for A. N. Winick at Hialeah race track. He won eight stakes on Myrtlewood, including a match race with Miss Merriment.

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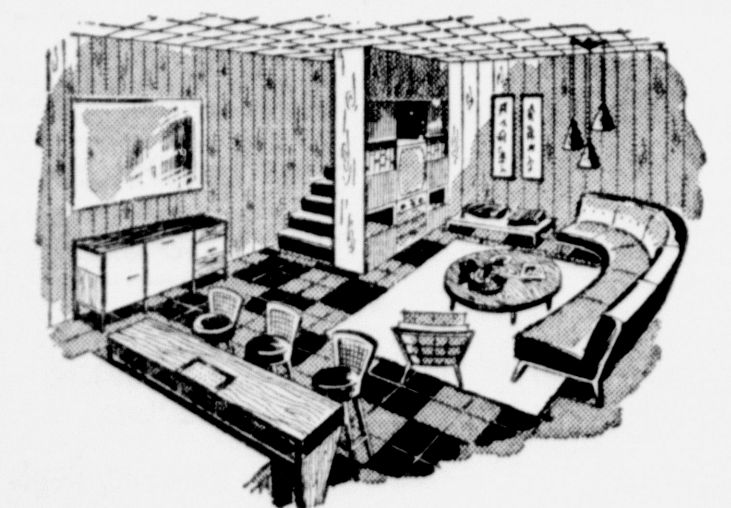
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Littlestown, Pa.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

QUESTION: Am setting up a workshop in our basement, which is dry at all times. I plan on putting up a lumber storage rack from some old plumbing pipe which I have on hand. Will this be all right?

ANSWER: Yes, the pipe can be used for this purpose, assuming that it will fit standard elbows and tees. To prevent warpage of the stock, do not place the pipe supports more than three feet apart. Probably the most important thing is not what you use for the storage rack, but how you stack the lumber. Spacer blocks should be placed over each frame cross-piece and between layers of the wood. This will allow sufficient air to circulate around the wood to keep it from warping.

QUESTION: I expect to make a plywood cabinet under our kitchen sink. Is there any particular kind of plywood I should use?

ANSWER: That's a pretty broad question, so the answer will have to be in the same vein. You should first attempt to get plywood whose top layer (or face) harmonizes with the kind of wood used in other cabinets in the kitchen. Thus, it might be birch plywood or pine or some other type of wood. If the other cabinets are painted, then you might get by nicely with the most inexpensive plywood, which is fir. In that event, be sure to give the fir plywood a coat of special sealer before putting on the paint. While most plywood cabinets of that type are made of ordinary plywood, it might be wise to use exterior plywood in areas that will be exposed to water or dampness. Be sure to seal all edges and ends of the plywood, whether or not they will be covered with molding.

QUESTION: How can I restore a bright finish to aluminum?

ANSWER: By rubbing it with steel wool. The finer the grade of steel wool, the smoother the finish.

QUESTION: I am getting ready to paint a ceiling and plan on suspending a plank between two ladders. Is this all right? How high should the plank be on the ladders?

ANSWER: Place the plank (be sure it is a strong one) between two ladders at a point where your head will be a few inches from the ceiling. This will help to reduce fatigue. Whether you use a brush or a roller, start in a corner and work across the narrow dimensions of the room, applying a strip two to three feet wide. This will enable you to lap the edge before it dries and to apply the next strip before the edge of the first has set. While many of the modern paints tend to reduce or eliminate overlapping marks, nevertheless it is a wise precaution to follow the "work across the narrow dimensions" advice.

QUESTION: We have a dining table near a wall in our kitchen, and the lighting fixture in the center of the ceiling does not cast enough light on the table. Is there any way we could move the fixture over the table without tearing up the ceiling to put in a new outlet?

ANSWER: Maybe you just don't have a bulb with high enough wattage. But if that is not the trouble, then your best bet would be to install a mobile track fixture, using your existing ceiling outlet. This fixture moves along a track attached to the ceiling and also can be raised or lowered. When you're eating, you can move the fixture over the table. At other times, you can keep the fixture high and in the center of the ceiling. If your local electrical contractor or store does not carry a fixture of this type, he can order it for you.

QUESTION: Should I use boiled linseed oil or raw linseed oil on

wood gutters?
ANSWER: The raw usually is preferable for wood exposed to the elements. By the way, boiled linseed oil is purchased that way. You do not boil it yourself.

On The House

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Heating and plumbing contractors will be busy with rush jobs in another few weeks. To get the best possible service, now is the time to have the heating plant checked so that it will operate at top efficiency during the winter. Sometimes a minor adjustment will save many dollars through lower fuel consumption.

Expert servicemen have their own methods of determining what might or might not be wrong with the heating system in your house. But you can be of great assistance by pointing out certain things you may have noticed during the last heating season.

Were there sharp fluctuations in the house temperatures last winter? There should not have been. With modern equipment, operating efficiently, a variation of two degrees Fahrenheit should be the maximum.

Should Be Equally Heated

Were some rooms warm and others cool? Something was wrong. All rooms should be heated equally. When a system is installed, the "heat loss" is figured for every room in the house. The total "heat loss," measured in B. T. U.'s (units of heat), determines how large a furnace or boiler is required. The "heat loss" for a single room indicates the number and sizes of radiators, warm air registers or radiant heating pipes for that room.

Did your chimney smoke? If you have an oil heating system, almost no smoke is given off if burner and controls are in proper adjustment. If more than a blue haze was coming from your chimney, you were wasting fuel and should call your dealer to find out how the trouble can be corrected this year.

System May Be Too Old

Were your fuel bills excessive? This can be caused by a number of things. It may be that your heating system is too old to operate properly and that modernization or replacement is in order. Occasionally, a neighbor can come up with a good suggestion — but generally, it is better to rely on the advice of your fuel dealer. The Oil Heat Institute of America points out that many thousands of dollars are spent by homeowners needlessly every year in following the recommendations of well-intentioned neighbors.

Even if your heating plant requires nothing more than a routine checking or cleaning, this is the time of the year to have it done.

The only living Ohioan with his name on an historical town marker in the state is John W. Bicker, former governor and U.S. Senator.

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POLIO REACHES WEEKLY HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paralytic polio cases—with all states reported except Nevada — reached new 1959 weekly high of 285 last week. But the figure was only six above the previous week.

The Public Health Service reported this today. Simultaneously it said it will likely be another year or two before live polio virus vaccines are licensed for general use in this country. It urged use of the Salk polio vaccine.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney made public a new report on the present status of three proposed live virus vaccines which said several major problems remain to be solved.

"If energetic efforts are continued to find answers to the remaining technical questions concerning safety, effectiveness and manufacturing procedures, one or more of the three vaccines now being proposed may be under production within one to two years," Burney said.

ly fall months are accompanied by adequate rainfall. The trick in producing a good stand of grass in the early fall—which permits a couple of months of ideal growing until cold weather comes — is to provide the seed and subsequent seedlings with plenty of moisture for healthy development. Thus, if the weatherman doesn't provide sufficient water, the hose should be brought out.

Although good grassmanship involves deep watering at infrequent intervals, frequent light sprinklings do serve to stimulate the development of newly-planted grasses. Some people sprinkle new plantings as often as twice daily.

Roots Need Protection

The theory is that a constant supply of moisture should be available to root systems. When the roots are several inches underground and thus protected from scorching sun and other abuses, thorough infrequent watering is fine. But the tender, close-to-the-surface roots of young plants have different need — and this type of watering suits them well.

When the new grass has grown to a height of slightly over two inches, it should be mowed for the first time. A rotary mower with a sharp blade—that sharp blade is important—is good for first cutting because it will cut the heads into a fine mulch which will in turn, help protect the root system. If a reel mower is used, gently sweep up the clippings so that they don't smother the young plants. In any event, keep cutting the grass regularly until it stops growing for the season.

Incidentally, all grass—the old and the new — should go into winter cut to a height of not more than two inches.

The Weeders Guide

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. (AP) —

You needn't know—thank goodness—all about generators and carburetors in order to drive a car. A lot of people maintain healthy, handsome lawns without knowing the difference between a bent and a fescue grass.

However, it doesn't hurt to know that the most satisfactory lawn grasses in the northern two-thirds of the country are three: the bluegrasses, the bent grasses and the fescues. There are species of course within each of these classes. For instance, Kentucky bluegrass likes plenty of sunshine while its relative, roughstalk bluegrass (look for it on seed packages as poa trivialis) can get along with some shade.

Buy Seed Mixtures

Most of us, however, will do well to buy grass seed mixtures, containing several varieties and species of perennial grasses, often mixed in with some quick-growing annual grasses designed to provide temporary lawn while the slower-developing perennials are establishing themselves.

Follow the directions on the package, both as to preparation of soil and instructions for sowing. Incidentally, there are often to be found great bargains in grass seed. Look at them well, for it is poor economy to invest time and money preparing ground for a lawn and then waste it all with inferior seed. Good grass seed is likely to seem expensive. However, a good lawn is designed to last a long time and it will with proper, intelligent care.

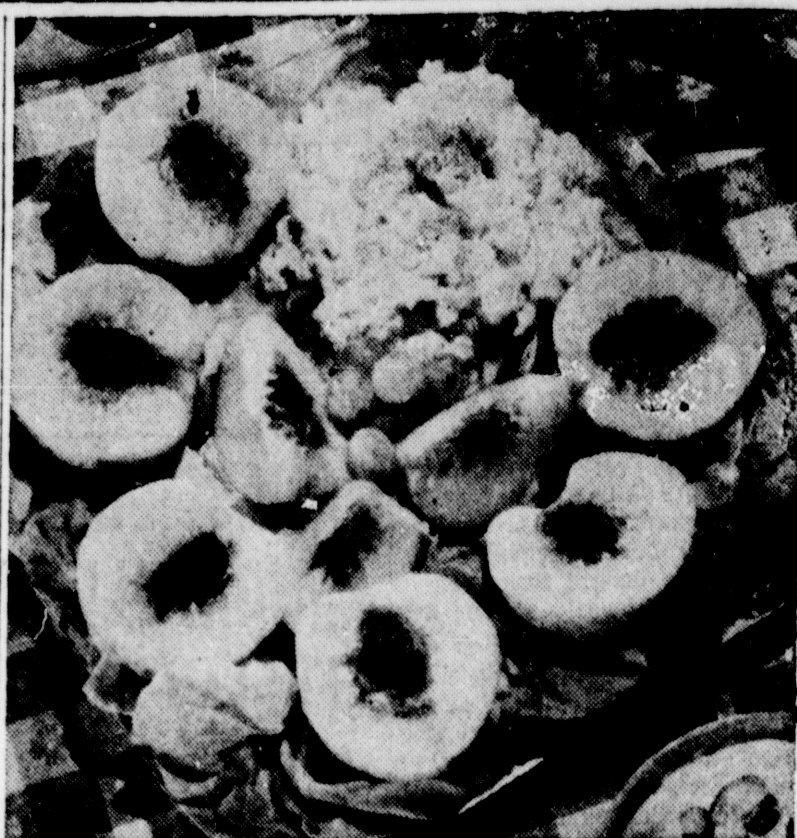
Adequate Rainfall

Normally, the late summer-ear-



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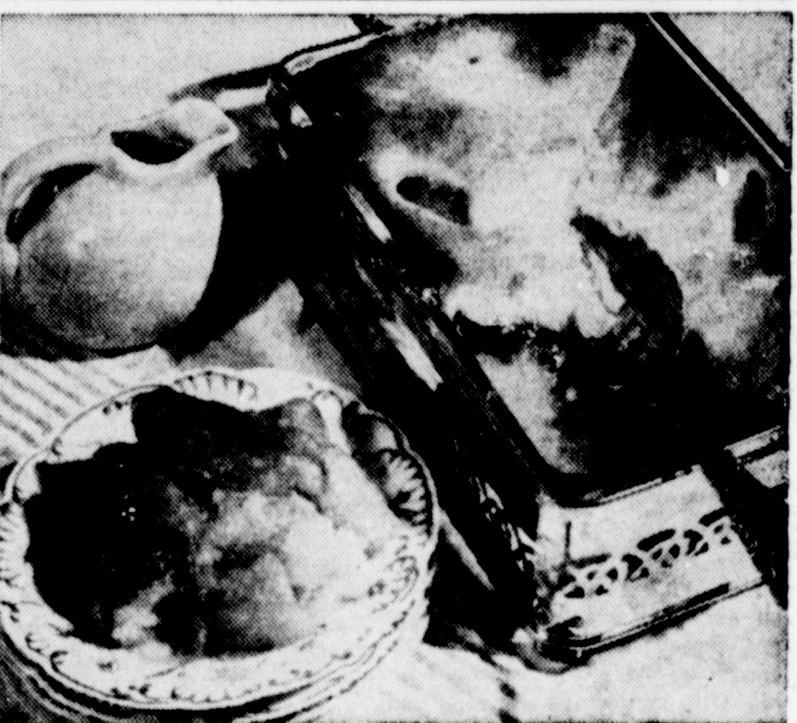
CHEESE SALAD

PEACH AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

Lucious fresh peaches give added dash to creamy cottage cheese for a luncheon salad. For a different tang to fresh peaches, dip them in fresh lime juice before serving. This will also keep them from darkening if you prepare your salads a little ahead of time for convenience.

For a perfect blend of flavors, serve with Honey-Almond dressing:

1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon of lime juice
Mix in the order given and top with shredded almonds. Serve with peach and cottage cheese salad.



PEACH PUDDING

Eight peaches
Four tablespoons shortening
3/4 cup sugar
One egg
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
One teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon bitter almond
Cream shortening and sugar together. Blend in well-beaten egg. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt, sifted together, alternately with milk; then add the flavoring. Butter a baking dish 6 1/2-10x2 inches. Cover bottom with the peeled peaches, quarter.

Cover with the batter. Bake 30 minutes at 350° F.

Sauce

Two cups boiling water
1/4 cup sugar
Two tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
juice of 2 lemons
Two tablespoons butter
Mix sugar and cornstarch and cinnamon. Add to the boiling water and let simmer ten minutes. Then add the lemon juice to butter. Note: If you are lucky enough to have some canned peach juice, use this instead of water.

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CHURCH PAPER RAPS CRITICS OF RED VISIT

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

Church leaders who have been outspoken against the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States were taken to task last week by the influential weekly magazine "The Lutheran."

The Rev. Dr. Albert P. Stauderman, associate editor, in an editorial questioned whether church critics of the visit "lack all confidence in the redeeming and converting power of the Christian faith."

"The proposed exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev is an example of (a) more mature attitude" in international relations, wrote the Rev. Dr. Stauderman.

Workable Chance

"If each side can make its position clear to the other, there's a workable chance for an agreeable decision. The only alternative is desperate conflict which, with modern weapons, could destroy civilization."

"In view of this, it's hard to understand the attitude of some Roman Catholic bishops and some fundamentalist fanatics who are trying to stir up opposition to Mr. K's visit."

"Of course, a few visits between statesmen won't end tensions that have built up over the years. The most we can hope for is mutual understanding that will enable the world to live in peace."

World Brotherhood

"Once that is achieved, more complete world brotherhood can come in only one way — through the power of the Gospel."

Two of the leading critics of the Khrushchev visit have been Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, and the Rev. Dr. Clyde J. Kennedy, president of the fundamentalist American Council of Christian Churches.

Some churchmen, while viewing the visit with something short of world enthusiasm, see it as an opportunity for Americans to show the Soviet leader their religious life—for whatever good it will do.

Evangelist Billy Graham, who visited the Soviet Union this summer, has suggested that President Eisenhower should take Khrushchev to church while he is here.



PEACH CRUMBLE

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
4 cups fresh peaches, sliced
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon lemon rind

Sift flour with salt, spices and sugar. Cut butter or margarine into mixture until fine. Sprinkle half of flour mixture over bottom of 8x8x2 pan. Sugar peach slices; sprinkle with lemon rind. Spread over mix. Cover fruit with balance of mix, patting down so it sticks

to fruit. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 45 minutes. Crumble will be light in color on top; may have additional browning by placing under broiler for a few seconds. Serves 6.

NOTE: This is a wonderful way to use your own fresh frozen peach slices. Remove frozen peaches from container. Separate enough so they may be placed over top of dry mixture. Cover with remaining mix and continue with recipe.

Recipe and photograph courtesy of California Fresh Peach Advisory Board, Box 402, Fresno, Calif.

Turnpike Accident Kills N. Y. Woman

McCONNELLSBURG, Pa. (AP)

A New York State woman was killed instantly and an Ohio man was hurt critically Friday in the head on collision of an auto and a station wagon on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near here.

The dead woman, Mrs. Violet K. Blight, of Mamaroneck, was riding in a car driven by her husband, A. Howard Blight, 45.

Blight was treated for minor cuts and bruises and released from the McConnellsburg Medical Center.

Listed as critical at Chambersburg Hospital was Walter Loeb, 28, of Columbus, Ohio.

Cpl. Frederick Kitchman of the Newville state police substation said Loeb's eastbound station wagon went out of control in a rainstorm, crossed the medial strip and plowed into the Blight auto.

Oppose Review Of Guilty Decisions

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Supreme Court was asked by the Commonwealth Friday to dismiss the petition to review the convictions of four men found guilty of defrauding the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

The state contended in a petition that the four were given a fair trial in Dauphin County Court. It also noted a recent Superior Court ruling upholding the convictions.

The four are: Thomas J. Evans, 75, Coal Dale, former commission chairman; James F. Torrance, 71, Export, former commission secretary-treasurer; Charles W. Stickler Jr., 44, Reading, and Clayton A. Landside, 42, Snillington, former officials of the Manu-Mine research and development Co., of Reading.

Glass Workers May Strike On Monday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—There was hope today that the American Flint Glass Workers would come up with a counter proposal to help stave off a strike in the Glass Container industry. The contract expires Monday.

Manufacturers have offered a one-year contract giving 8½ cents more pay per hour. The union wants 25 cents. Federal Mediator William Rose has said he hopes the union will make a counter offer.

Negotiations affect 2,000 mold-makers in 26 companies and 88 plants throughout the nation.

Singer's Spouse Has Reason To Sing Blues

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A notice of intent to sue has been filed against Mrs. Dick Haymes, wife of a singer who gained brief notoriety in the movies. Haymes also is one of several former husbands of Rita Hayworth.

The notice was filed Friday in Allegheny County Court. Attorneys for Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Wilkesburg said Mrs. Kelly was assaulted and scratched in the face by the present Mrs. Haymes at a night club. Mrs. Kelly had called Haymes a "has been."

Crude Oil Assn. Elects Officers

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)—The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Assn. has re-elected J. Paul Jones of Bradford president and executive manager.

Other officers elected Friday included George J. Hanks, of the South Penn Oil Co., first vice president and Samuel Messer, Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil city, treasurer.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young sailor came home on leave to be with his wife when she had their first baby. She's home with the child today but 21-year-old Lloyd Nilson stayed on at the hospital.

While Mrs. Clarice Nilson, also 21, was giving birth to a boy, her husband became ill. Dr. William W. Wilkinson, who attended the mother, wheeled the young father into her room to see the baby. Then he wheeled him into surgery and removed his appendix.

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NEGRO ADMITS FARMERS MUST KILLING BOY, 6 FILE PROPER INFORMATION

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A nationwide alarm for a missing 6-year-old boy was cancelled Friday when the child's father confessed that his son died after he beat him.

The father, Robert Monroe, 30, then led police to a shallow grave in a vacant lot where the skeleton of Thomas R. Monroe was found. An old tire marked the grave.

Monroe said that he and his wife concocted a story of the boy getting lost in a crowd during a shopping trip. Mrs. Monroe gave birth to the negro couple's eighth child Thursday. She will be charged with being an accessory to murder, detectives said.

Monroe was charged with homicide after he made his confession during a lie detector test given to see if he was withholding information. He said that he beat Thomas with a stick on Aug. 5 as punishment for stealing and the boy became ill. That night while he was drying his son after a bath, the boy went limp and died, Monroe said.

Early the next morning he buried the boy, Monroe said, and 10 days later he reported him missing.

State Fishing Study Indicates Decline

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—A one-day hearing by the State House Fisheries Committee has ended without any apparent clear ideas on what to do about the decline of fishing in Pennsylvania.

Rep. Peter G. Schaaf (D-Erie) a member of the committee, suggested Friday the state should begin an intensive program to determine why fishing has declined in Lake Erie.

The \$3.25 cost of fishing licenses was not held responsible for the drop in license sales.

One witness told the committee that until recently many fishing boats operated around Erie but only a few remain because there aren't enough fish to support more.

Elderly Man Killed As Car Crashes

LEWISBERRY, Pa. (AP)—A 1929 model auto struck an embankment and overturned on Route 24 near here Friday, killing an 86-year-old man.

Daniel Worley died two hours after he was taken to Harrisburg Hospital.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Hit the bus!" Gerald Antonson shouted at his wife when the foot throttle of the family sedan stuck.

That's what she did while driving Friday—at 30 miles an hour. They escaped with minor injuries. People boarding the standing bus downtown were unhurt.

Nancy Andrews, veteran of many Broadway productions, will be seen here as Amanda Wingfield, the aging mother who lives in the memories of a magnolia-scented, mint-juleped past, and who thinks it's high time her daughter is getting married. But there has never been a Gentleman Caller at the Wingfields' little apartment off an alley in St. Louis, because the daughter, Laura, played here by Sandy Dennis, is a crippled girl, so painfully shy

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Littlestown

J. Dolores Hawk

Times Reporter—Phone 334-J

LITTLESTOWN—The Alpha Fire Co. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the engine house. The final report of the company's August carnival will be heard. The evening's social committee includes Dewey Baumgardner, Larry E. Worley and William Kinsel.

Custodians of the Littlestown Free Lending Library have requested that school children who have borrowed overdue books return them to the library shelves as soon as possible. The library is open each Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Bible Readers Class of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold a picnic Sunday, leaving at 11 a.m. from the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Leonard Karschner, 29 Lumber St.

Carnival Windup

Tonight the 11th annual Kingsdale Firemen's Carnival concludes with a concert by the Littlestown High School Band, directed by Paul A. Harner, and the award of the carnival's grand prize, a 1959 automobile. There will be a matinee for children starting at 2 p.m. On roast suppers will be served beginning at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shutter and daughters, Barbara and Carole, of Venezuela, visited Mr. Shutter's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart, W. King St., during the weekend. The Rineharts have not seen their foster son for eight years. Other visitors were Clement Wetzel, Baltimore; Mrs. Addison Garrett, Hanover, and Mrs. Mary Lehigh and granddaughter, Patsy, Lansing, Mich.

that she never has been able to finish school. She spends her time collecting glass animals and playing old phonograph records.

"The Glass Menagerie" ran in New York for 563 performances and won the New York Critics' Circle Award. Its author received the award again in 1948, as well as the Pulitzer Prize, for his "A Streetcar Named Desire."

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Harney

HARNEY—Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh were Mr. and Mrs. William Eberly, New Cumberland, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eberly and children, Marilyn and Ronnie, Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt and son, Elmer, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz, Melrose, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Pool, Baltimore, and Mrs. Mary Bower, New York City, were among recent visitors of Mrs. Margaret Haines and her daughter, Mary.

Mrs. Daniel Hoffman, of Florida, was a recent caller at the home of Georgia and Bernice Hiteshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville LeGore and daughters, of Dixon, Ill., have returned home after visiting in this area for a week.

The teeth of the rodent group (mice, squirrels, etc.) of animals never stop growing.

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Let's Look At The Record

YOUNG LOVES AND VOTES

Was Rockefeller Romance A Campaign Stunt?
But Norway Has No Convention Delegates

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D.
President, Wisconsin
State College, Superior

NOW COMES FORTH

Joseph Alsop with the charge that the marriage of son Steven to Ann Marie Rasmussen was a carefully contrived publicity gimmick to further Governor Rockefeller's chances at Republican nomination for the presidency.



JIM DAN HILL

Under date of Tuesday, August 25, he reports:

"... The marriage has the distinction of being the single, solitary and unique planned episode in the Rockefeller candidacy."

The suggestion that New York's governor deliberately married his son to a poor but attractive girl to further his own chances at the White House is more than bad taste. It is absurd.

THAT THE EPISODE brought the governor and his family top-flight and favorable publicity cannot be denied.

But the Rockefellers have been getting maximum publicity for a hundred years. Since Grandfather Rockefeller began handing out shiny, new dimes to kiddies and millions to charity, and since his son and grandson dedicated their lives to service of fellow men, the publicity has been good enough that the affections of young people need not be bartered for more publicity.

GRANDFATHER ROCKEFELLER amassed a fortune of approximately one billion dollars without violating a law. But numerous laws were put on the books because of him.

In the days of John Davison Rockefeller Sr., for example, there were no regulatory laws or Interstate Commerce Commission regulations on freight rates.

The infant oil business was chaotic. There were no standards of quality. Needless fires were common. Bankruptcies were routine.

To bring order out of chaos became a Rockefeller passion. As a young bookkeeper he had in-

vested \$4,000 in a new, struggling company.

He stumbled upon the then perfectly legal device of a monopoly through a trusteeship, vested with majority stock holding and corporate voting power, for a large group of normally competing companies. Thus the word "trust" became a synonym for monopoly.

By 1871 his South Improvement Company included the larger oil shippers in the East. Playing competing railroads against one another, oil shippers within South Improvement got a secret rate from the New York Central, Erie and Pennsylvania railroads.

These rates were 25 per cent to 50 per cent less than published rates to competitors. Then, to make sure the same railroads did not double cross with a cheaper, secret rate to the competitors, South Improvement demanded and received a "drawback" at the same scale on all oil these roads hauled for the competition.

FEW, IF ANY, competitors could long operate under any such handicap. Most of them joined up with South Improvement through exchanges of stock. The others complained long and bitterly.

This single deal, perhaps more than any other, paved the way for the modern controls on big business and railroads. It brought bad publicity—nearly a hundred years ago.

LONG BEFORE the passage of the anti-monopoly laws, however, the senior John D. Rockefeller had begun dispersing his holdings and making plans for the use of his growing wealth "to promote the well being of mankind."

He soon gave so many millions to a previously bankrupt, little Baptist university, he being of that faith, that a move was made to name it Rockefeller U. He insisted it continue as the University of Chicago. Today it is but one of many monuments to his farsighted philanthropy.

The other millions he, John D. Jr. and Nelson A., through the Rockefeller Foundation, have given to education, medical research, and other branches of the arts and sciences could not, through lack of space, be listed in the column.

As the administrators of these both John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his son, the present governor, have necessarily dedicated their lives and the fortunes of John D. Rockefeller Sr., to the service of their fellow men.

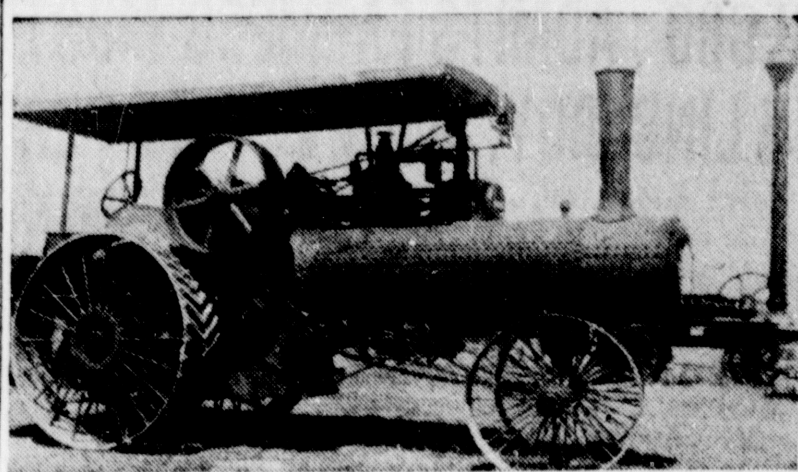
Since 1920 all Rockefeller personal publicity has been good enough that certainly no need exists for a romance gimmick to create artificial esteem.

Moreover, had votes been the purpose, Governor Rockefeller would have sent his son to Wisconsin or Minnesota for an attractive Norwegian wife. Many can be found there, and these states have more delegates in the convention does Norway.

The Black Hills, in South Dakota and Wyoming, are neither hills, nor are they black. They are green and wooded and are mountains.

Dr. Walter S. Mountain, Jr.

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Simon Kuhn, of Gettysburg, is the owner of the above 65-horsepower Case, vintage approximately 1922, which will be on display in the first exhibition of the newly-organized Williams Grove Steam Engine Assn. from Aug. 30 through Sept. 7 at Williams Grove Park.

Five Peach Varieties Are Recommended To Freeze; Suggest Wardrobe Ideas

By RUTH ANN FINDLEY
Home Economist

Adams County ranks second in the production of peaches. Five varieties are recommended for freezing: Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Triagem, Hale Haven and J. M. Hale.

The peaches are listed in their order of availability from early August until after Labor Day.

When choosing fruit for freezing, a fire tree ripened peach is the best quality. The peach should be ready to eat, but not over-ripe. Determine the ripeness of a peach by its ground color, not the blush. Remember, if it's ripe for eating, it's good for freezing.

The secret of having success when freezing peaches is to work quickly. Have all equipment assembled and ready for use before actually starting to work with the fruit.

Equipment Needed

What equipment is necessary? First, the type of container is important. Glass jars have wide mouths are easy to work with and may be used over and over. The biggest disadvantage to this type of container is the cost of the jars and the fact that they are breakable. Plastic containers are also expensive, but do not break, wash and store easily, are easy to pack and may be used over. The cardboard containers may be used over if carefully stored away when not in use. They are the cheapest to buy but will not last as long as other types of containers.

Another valuable aid in freezing peaches is that of using an ascorbic acid mixture to keep peaches from discoloring. This should be added to syrup if peaches are packed in syrup or should be mixed with the sugar in a dry pack. Ascorbic acid mixture can be bought in tablet, powder or liquid form or a natural ascorbic acid such as lemon juice may be used.

The following two methods may be used for freezing peaches—either a dry pack or packed in syrup.

Dry Pack

When dry packing peaches, slice peaches into low container. Add 1 cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon acid to every 4 cups of peaches. (Be careful in measuring amount of sugar. Too much sugar will prevent solid freezing and will cause a leaky package.) Mix sugar and peaches together so sugar will dissolve and coat peaches. Be careful not to bruise fruit. Put peaches into container leaving one-half inch head space. Label and freeze.

When packing peaches in syrup, make 40 per cent syrup solution first. Solution should be made in proportion of 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water. This will make 5½ cups syrup. Add ½ teaspoon ascorbic acid to each 2 cups syrup. Into container put 1/3 cup syrup, slice peeled peaches into

syrup. Add liquid to container to cover peaches leaving ½ inch of head space to allow for expansion. Cut square of cellophane, crumble and place on top of peaches to hold peaches in solution. Label container and freeze.

If quantity of peaches are to be peeled, put into salt water until ready to use. This will help prevent discoloration.

If freezing peaches in halves, place cavity side down.

For more information, contact your local Extension Office and ask for Circular 464, "Preparing Food For Your Freezer," or 393, "Freezing Cooked and Prepared Foods."

Plan Wardrobe Carefully

Careful planning is the key to a stylish wardrobe.

To start her planning, a homemaker should become familiar with new fashion lines, designs, and colors by reading magazines, leaflets, and newspapers. While not all fashion trends may be right for her activities or clothing budget, fashion is important. However, a homemaker should avoid becoming a slave to fashion. Very few persons can afford an entirely new wardrobe each year.

Listing the garments she wore last year and comparing the styles with the styles of new clothes is the homemaker's next stop. She can ask herself if she'll enjoy wearing her clothes as is, or consider what changes she could make to bring them in line with present fashion.

Minor changes, such as different accessories, may give some garments a new look. Other garments may require a major change, such as remaking. A few garments may be so out of style or unpleasant for her to wear, that it may be wise to give them away.

If a homemaker is undecided about the correct way to handle a garment, she can think about its possibilities for a few days and then make her decision.

The International Council of Nurses, founded in 1899, is the oldest international organization of professional women in the world.

NEW Bellone
420% SLIMMER
HEARING GLASSES

Let You
Hear Better
Look Younger

HEAR WITH BOTH EARS

Just come in, phone, or write
for FREE descriptive booklet

BELTONE REBER
BENDER'S
Lincoln Square
Phone 657

GRAND OPENING

THE ALL NEW

MARY JANE SKATING RINK

(1 Mile South of York Springs on Old Route 15)

Wednesday, September 2, to Sunday, September 6

Every one admitted during our Grand Opening will be given a **FREE** ticket for the following prizes to be awarded

Sunday Night, September 6

1st PRIZE—17" SYLVANIA TV (UHF-VHF)

2nd PRIZE—PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIO

3rd PRIZE—1 PAIR CHICAGO SHOE SKATES

Don't Forget Every Night You Skate You Get a **FREE TICKET** for the Above Prizes

The Following Schedule Is Effective
During Our Grand Opening:

September 2 - - - - - Hours 8 to 11

September 3 - - - - - Hours 8 to 11

September 4 - - - - - Hours 8 to 11

September 5 } Saturday Matinee 35c
2 to 5 P.M.
8 to 11 P.M.



REGULAR ADMISSION 50c

SHOE SKATE RENTAL 50c

SPECTATORS 25c

The Following Will Be
Our Regular Schedule—



Monday—8-11 P.M. - - - - - Beginner's Night

Tuesday—8-11 P.M. - - - - - Private Parties

Wednesday—8-11 P.M. - - - - - Public Skating

Thursday—8-11 P.M. - - - - - Private Parties

Friday—8-11 P.M. - - - - - Private Parties

Saturday—2-5 P.M. - - - - - (Matinee 35c) Public Skating

Saturday—8-11 P.M. - - - - - Public Skating

Sunday—2-5—8-11 P.M. - - - - - Public Skating

Private Parties May Be Arranged By Calling
York Springs 24 or Contacting

E. ERNEST HOLLABAUGH

at the

MARY JANE SKATING RINK

Air Cooled for Your Convenience

● Shoe Skates will be Sold and Serviced

● Skating Outfits for Sale

● Snack Bar Available

ANNOUNCING

REGISTRATION

For Fall Term
September, 1959

Day School

Night School

Graduates in Demand

STENOGRAPHIC

COURSE

SECRETARIAL COURSES

ACCOUNTANCY

COURSE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

COURSE

REFRESHER COURSES

Approved for
Veterans Training

THOMPSON

COLLEGE

Thompson College

Phone 82715 YORK, PA.

DAIRY HERD

DISPERSAL SALE

Wednesday, September 2, 1959

AT 12:00 NOON DST

Located in York Co., 4½ miles southeast of Dillsburg, just off Route 74, near the Barrens Church.

38 REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS
5 REGISTERED JERSEYS

Bang's Certified—T.B. Accredited

Several are fresh. Some are due in September. All services are to Southeastern A.B.C. sires. Some are sired by Southeastern A.B.C. sires.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

5-can cooler; 2 Hinnman milker units, cans, buckets, etc.

Lunch Stand Reserved

WILFRED L. BYERS, OWNER
Dillsburg R. 2, Pa.
Phone 4879

Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Jacobs, Clerk
Naugle, Pedigrees

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, September 7, 1959, 1 P.M., (D.S.T.)

Discontinuing the milk business, I will sell at public sale located between Thomastown and Farmers, ½ mile north of Route 30 and 1½ miles southeast of Holtzschwamm Church (Look for signs), the following:

CATTLE 41 CATTLE

13 fresh cows, 12 cows will be fresh from October to February, balance spring and summer cows. This herd is bred to produce milk the year around. This is a T.B. and Bang's certified and accredited herd. This herd consists of mostly all Holsteins. 1 Holstein stock bull, 4 open heifers, 1 sow and pigs, one 4-unit Surge pump, one 2-unit Surge pump, 2 Surge steamless units, stall cocks and pipe, 6-can International milk cooler, 4 buckets, 2 strainers, 25 85-lb. milk cans, 1960 1-ton Dodge stake body truck with single wheels and cattle racks, and 26-inch Schwinn boy's bicycle, 2 ponies, gelding and filly.

KENNETH E. STAMBAUGH
R. 1, Thomastown, Pa.
Phone Spring Grove 4607

C. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
C. L. Jacobs, Clerk

Refreshment Rights Reserved; Holtzschwamm Church
Not Responsible for Accidents—Terms Cash

Residents of GETTYSBURG

You Can Have Your

GARBAGE

and

REFUSE

Hauled For Only

\$1.50 Per Month

by

ROBERT N. MILLER

NEW OXFORD, PA.

For Service—Phone MA 4-8676

Service given to any township or borough
resident in Adams County at this same low
rate.

August Is Second Choice As The Marry-est Month To Advertise Vacancies

NOTICES

Special Notices

WANT TO LEARN TO TWIRL?
Free classes starting soon. Interested girls between the ages of 8 and 14 call 1132-Y from 4 to 7 p.m. for further information.

SAVE \$40 on the Kodak Showtime 8mm projector, catalogue price \$123, only \$83.50 this week at Dave's Photo Supply, Chambersburg St., Gbg., Pa.

HAT PARTY, Sept. 1, 7 p.m.
Reformed Church, Gettysburg. New fall hats on sale. Public invited.

DISCONTINUING SALE of lawn mowers. Will sell Eclipse and Huffy mowers at cost. Lincolnway Nurseries, Cashtown.

TOYS! TOYS! Toys! For all ages. Gilbert's Hobby Shop, 230 Steinwehr Ave.

FOR BICYCLES, tricycles, wagons, games, hobbies, toys of all kinds, Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd. Open evenings. We give S&H Green Stamps.

PICKING TICKETS in stock for use in harvesting tomatoes, apples, peaches, Osborn Printing Co., Biglerville, Pa. Phone 76.

FREE! PUPPIES
1 male and 1 female
Apply 53 E. Water St.

BUCHER'S RADIO, TV and Tape Recording Service. Phone Bigl. 246-R-21, Center Mills, Pa. Also public address system for rent. All parts guaranteed.

PICNIC and supper Saturday, Sept. 19, at Greenmount Fire Hall. Benefit Greenmount Fire Co. Start serving at 3:30. Chicken corn soup, clam chowder, hot chicken and ham sandwiches, slaw, potato salad, pie, cake and coffee. Penny bingo, fancy table, cake and candy and country store. String music will be furnished for evening entertainment. Public invited.

ANYONE WANTING Raffle
Products please call Biglerville 27-R after 4 o'clock.

THE LOVELIEST of gifts for weddings and showers. See our many new lines. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FALL SWEATERS and blouses in the newest shades and knits. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville. Open evenings except Wednesday.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

MALE EMPLOYE for dietary dept. Annie M. Warner Hospital, apply to Mrs. Jarvis, between 7 and 3.

FOUR MEN NEEDED AT ONCE
who want to work
Phone Earl Hollabaugh
Fairfield 157-R-13
or Gbg. 1220

SALESMAN: Live wire aggressive
man can substantially increase his income with our line of truck bodies and semitrailers. Must be at present employed and contacting truck owners and/or truck chassis dealers and be in position to sell our products as an added line to that now being handled. Liberal commissions paid on sales. Home office assistance given. Write or phone Harrisburg Truck Body Company, P. O. Box 313, Camp Hill, Pa. Telephone Harrisburg, CE 4-9096.

PAY CHECK EVERY WEEK
No lay-offs, group insurance, hospitalization, vacation with pay, plus retirement. If you are interested and over 21, a high school graduate and have a car, call this number collect after 8 p.m. Westminster, Md. Tilden 8-8256

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

CARPENTERS: For residential building, able to handle complete job. Write Box 83, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

Male and Female Help

WIFE AND husband for house parents, small home for boys and girls. College degree and experience with children required. Camp or dormitory experience helpful. Man to hold regular job away from home, act as house father evenings, weekends. Full maintenance, plus salary. P. O. Box 253, Chambersburg, Pa. Telephone CO 4-6117, Miss Kinsinger, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER
for growing small company in Adams County. Must be good typist. First rate salary. Write Box 80, c/o The Gettysburg Times. Applications held in strict confidence.

Female Help

EXPERIENCED NURSES' aids
for hospital work, all shifts. Contact Mrs. Mowery, weekdays 7 to 3:30 p.m. at the Warner Hospital.

DEMONSTRATORS—SELL
toys and gifts on the party plan September to December. Highest earnings. No investment. Car necessary. Write Toy Ladies, 80 McMillen, Johnstown, Pa.

WANTED—HAVE openings in this area for several Tupperware dealers. Car essential. Mrs. Joanne Yeager, R. 3, Chambersburg.

WANTED: WOMAN for companion and light housekeeping. May live in. Call 1302 from 8 to 5.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER
over 50 years old for elderly man and 5-yr-old girl. Write or phone Chas. P. Thalheim, Fairfield R. 1.

CASHIER: PART TIME
Apply in person only
Majestic Theater

WANTED: WOMAN to do baby sitting and light housework, mornings, 5 days a week. Mrs. Alfred Bashore, 128 York St. Phone 701-X.

WAITRESS
Nights
Varsity Diner

LADY to work in local sales office
several months. Central Chemical Corp. Phone 514.

Situations Wanted
19-YEAR-OLD local student wants part-time work while attending school. Phone 1455-X.

WANT to keep children in my home
during the day. Phone Biglerville 179-R.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

J-50 GIBSON JUMBO GUITAR
Excellent condition
Call 2066-X

BOONTONWARE, UNBREAKABLE
dishware, 40 to 50% off for limited time only. Redding's 30 York St.

LG. RESTAURANT refrigerator,
shelving; used stoves, gas or oil. 100 S. Queen St., Littlestown. Phone 31.

GOOD USED TV ANTENNAS
\$20
Phone 488-Y

AUG. FURNITURE Sale, big savings,
store-wide. Buy now for fall household needs. A small deposit will hold any purchase. Community Furniture & Appl. Store, Littlestown.

FARM FREEZERS, antifreeze,
petroleum products. Adams County Farm Bureau, phone 390.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

FOR GUARANTEED fresh eggs,
delivered weekly in Gettysburg. Phone orders to Allen A. Weikert, 2201-W.

EVER SEE
Lower's Egg Basket?
29c A Dozen
Bring Your Own Container
LOWER'S STORE, Table Rock

Low Overhead At
WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE
Two Taverns, Pa.
Means Bargain Prices
Always

Household Goods

LOOKS LIKE new, wears like
new. Coat old linoleum with hi-lustre transparent Glaxo. Redding's Supply Store.

BED SPRING and mattress, \$15;
apt. size gas stove, \$15; table and chairs, \$15; dressers, \$3; vanity, \$6; kitchen cabinet, \$6. Swift Palmer's Amoco Station, Buford Ave. beside Glenn L. Bream.

For Good Used Furniture—Visit
Shealer's Furniture Store
Rear 449 W. Middle St.
Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 47-X
L. D. Shealer

ANTIQUE DROP-LEAF mahogany
table, Empire sofa, both perfect condition. Phone 1216-Y.

HOUSE CLEANING bargains:
Dresses, 9c; Speed Queen washer, \$22.95; TV: gas-kerosene ranges, \$4.95. Becker's Store, Gbg. Open 9.

SUNBEAM WASHER, \$22.95;
elec. stove, \$2.95; suits, \$4.95; gas range, \$3.95. Becker's Store.

Farm and Garden

FREE - RIPPEN PEACHES,
pick your own. Elberta \$1. Hale \$1.50; also Rambo apples. J. E. Spence, Mt. Carmel Church, Orrtanna R. D.

BARREL
Molasses
Lower's

PEACHES and Summer Rambo
apples. Guy Sanders, Fairfield R. 1. Phone Fairfield 25.

PICKLES, CUCUMBERS, 1 1/2
miles west Hollinger's School House. Phone 2712. Clair L. Rife, East Berlin.

BELLE OF Georgia peaches, also
apples. Sowers Orchard, Fairfield 144-R-4.

NEW FRUIT crates. Also Sellenburg
prune plums and Fatima plums. Call Kenneth R. Taylor, Biglerville 152-R-4.

ADAMS COUNTY grown Bartlett
pears, prune plums. End of season peaches—Hale, Elberta, Belle of Georgia. White and yellow sweet corn. Fresh Dutch oven pastry daily. Sandoe's Fruit Market, Biglerville. Phone 209-M.

PRUNE PLUMS now ready. Raymond Pepple, Orrtanna. Phone Fairfield 125-R-5.

LARGE BARTLETT pears and
peaches. Ira Walter, Fairfield to Cashtown Rd.

BARTLETT PEARS—Pick your
own. \$3.25 bu. Carrie Ramer, Cashtown.

BARTLETT PEARS now ready.
Pape's Fruit Farm, Gardners, Pa. R. 1.

PEARS, DELICIOUS eating and
canning, by bushel or truckload. Lee McGlaughlin, Fairfield 110-R-3.

WHITE SWEET corn and tomatoes. Phone 2217-W-2. Logan Brent, R. 3.

BELLE OF Georgia, Maryland
Redskins and Hale peaches. Summer Rambo apples. Boyer's Nurseries & Orchard, Bigl. R. 2. Phone Bigl. 222.

TIMOTHY SEED
Luther Byers
Phone 2203-X

FOR SALE

Farm and Garden

"DUAL" SEED wheat from certified
seed, cleaned and treated. Please order early. Fred Baker, Biglerville R. 2, Pa.

Farm Equipment
25
FOX FORAGE harvester at reduced price. Ferguson 20 tractor with Davis loader, Ford Ferguson tractor with new motor and rear tires. W. L. McCulloh, Mercersburg, Pa.

\$5,450
New Backhoe and Loaders
Finance—Trade
CENTRAL PENN FARM & IND. SUPPLY CO.
New Kingston, Pa.
Ph. Mechanicsburg, PO 6-7684

RODA HOE GARDEN TRACTOR
124 Steinwehr Ave.
Phone 1137-W

14 PIGS, Berkshire Poland China
cross. Call York Springs 107-Y before 12 noon.

15 NICE pigs, cross-bred. Strayer
Yake, Cross Keys, New Oxford. Call after 6 p.m.

Livestock

APPALOOSA RIDING horse, gentle. Phone Bigl. 248-R-23. George Voehringer, Stone Jug Rd., Bigl. R. 1.

Pets of All Kinds
29
1 MALE, 1 female dog, 12 months
old, cross between redbone, black and tan. Contact Mr. Harold Louer, R. 2, York Springs. Phone 130-Y.

2 REG. female beagles, 4 mo. old.
Also 4 trained beagles 1 1/2 yrs. and up. Phone York Springs 68-Z.

FOR SALE
Red Angora cats and kittens
Call Gettysburg 2184-Y-2

Wanted to Buy
32
WANTED: LEGHORN fowl, 9c
lb. Phone Paul Kaibell, Biglerville 61-R.

WANTED: We need Leghorn
fowl. Price this week, 8 1/2c lb. Call York Springs 54-Y.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent

ROOM, FRONT 605 Baltimore St.
Gentleman preferred. C. J. Haines.

5-ROOM and bath apt. in Arendts-
ville, heat and water furnished. Call Biglerville 207-J.

5-ROOM and bath apt., Tipton
Apts., 167 E. Middle St., \$75 month. Adults only. Write Box 3, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

24-ROOM APARTMENTS in Arendts-
ville, heat, hot water, gas stove and laundry furnished. Phone Bigl. 354-R-3.

3 APTS., 3, 4 and 5 rooms, 1 furnished. Frank Beard, 104 Carlisle St. Phone 49-Y.

BACHELOR APT. for rent, Lincoln
Bldg. Available Sept. 1. Apply N. A. Meligakos.

4-RM. APT. WITH BATH
Heat furnished
Phone 2112-Y

2ND FLOOR 4-room and bath
apartment, 2nd block from square. Call 263-Z.

NEWLY REMODELED modern
apt., 4 rms., bath and shower. Knotty pine kitchen, \$75 per month, not suitable for small children. Call 718-Z or write Box 75, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

APARTMENT for rent, 3 rooms
and bath, 4 miles west of Gettysburg. Phone 2233-W-2.

5-ROOM and bath apt., 2nd floor,
front and rear entrances, garage, adults. N. Main St. Phone Mrs. Revere Thomas, Bigl. 60-W.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

3-ROOM HOUSE suitable for two people. 2 1/2 miles out. Phone 107.

Houses for Rent
36
6-ROOM HOUSE and bath, between Biglerville and Heidlersburg. Phone Gbg. 1309-Z.

Miscellaneous Rentals
39
LARGE MODERN warehouse, two floors, 9 unloading doors, electric crane 2nd floor, approximately 16,000 square foot floor space. Rear Gettysburg National Bank. Call Citizens Oil Co., 264.

FOR RENT: Modern dairy farm, equipped for 40 cows, milking parlor, pipe line, Surge milkers, bulk tank, 7-rm. house, 2 silos, conveniently located in top producing Adams Co. soil. If interested write: Box 74, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

TRAILER SPACE
For Rent
Apply E. L. Smith Garage

NEW and used mobile homes
for sale or rent. Apply E. L. Smith Garage.

Wanted to Rent
40
WANTED: FURNISHED room
for light housekeeping, with bath. Write Box 81, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

Wanted to Rent, three-bed-
room house with all conveniences. Write Box 82, c/o Gettysburg Times

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale
41
IF IT'S REAL ESTATE
See Lee M. Hartman
36 Hanover Street Phone 107

For Real Estate
See WEST'S
J. C. Bream, Rep. Phone 65-Y

6-ROOM HOUSE in Biglerville, all conveniences, 2 extra lots, 2 garages and other out buildings. Call Biglerville 272-W after 4.

WM. A. BIGHAM
Fairfield Rd. Gettysburg 1329
Real Estate and Insurance

HOUSE, 1 1/2 miles from town, seven rooms and bath, gas heat, beautiful view. Call 2117-Z after 5 p.m.

6-ROOM HOUSE, bath and powder
room, garage, S. Main St., Biglerville. For information call Bigl. 68-R.

MODERN TWO-BEDROOM home
along main highway. Aluminum windows, oil burning furnace, beautifully landscaped. Call 2075-X-2.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks for Sale

1953 GMC 3-TON PICKUP
Phone
824-Z-1 or 2121-Y

Automobiles for Sale
50
GETTYSBURG MOTORS, INC.
USED CARS

'58 Imperial 4-dr. Sedan, full
power, \$3,500
'57 Chrysler Saratoga 4-dr. Hard-
top, equipped, 1 owner, \$2,295

'56 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Air Sedan,
air cond., \$1,495
'55 Ford V-8, 4-dr. Sedan, Fordo-
matic, blue, \$1,095

'55 Rambler Station Wag., auto-
matic, \$1,195
'54 Chrysler N. Y. De Luxe, 4-dr.
Sedan, N. Y., 2-tone brown, \$995

'53 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan, Hy-
dratic, gray, \$495
'53 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr. Sedan,
black and white

'53 Hudson Hornet, Hydramatic,
green, \$345
'53 Cadillac Conv., full power,
black, \$995

'53 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan, over-
drive, green, \$595
'53 Ford Sta. Wag., Fordomatic,
maroon, \$595

'52 Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan, auto-
matic, blue, \$795
'52 Buick Roadmaster 4-dr. Sedan,
Dynaflow, black, \$345

'51 Hudson 4-dr. Sedan, Bk., \$195
TRUCKS
Int. KB5 V-tag, 1 1/2-ton stake, \$595

'50 GMC V-tag, \$595
'50 Ford F-8 Y-tag, Chassis and
Cab, \$695
'50 White Dump Truck, \$1,550

'48 GMC Y-tag, \$795
Int. B-110 3/4-ton pickup, New, \$2,345
Int. A-100 1 1/2-ton pickup, new, \$2,100

'52 Int. \$2,200, Tractor
Metro Mite, New, \$2,345
GETTYSBURG MOTORS, INC.
Factory Authorized Dealers
for Plymouth, Chrysler-Imperial
Cars and International Trucks
York and Sixth Streets
Gettysburg, Pa.

BIG SAVINGS ON
GUARANTEED USED CARS
'59 Olds 2-dr., 4,000 miles
'59 Chevrolet 8, straight shift
'58 Vauxhall Sedan
'57 Ford Fairlane "500"
'57 Mercury Station Wagon
'56 Ford Station Wagon
'56 Ford 2-dr.
'54 DeSoto Hardtop
'56 GMC Pickup

EMERSON ORNER
Bendersville, Pa.

FOR SALE: 1957 Fairlane "500"
2-dr. sedan, price \$1,595. Phone Gettysburg 2135-X

1955 NASH Rambler Super, 4-dr.,
good condition, good tires, \$850. Phone 483-Y.

WE BUY and sell used cars, Mc-
Clellan's, Arendtsville, Pa. Phone Biglerville 37-R-2.

SEE E. L. Smith for good used
cars and trucks. 241 S. Washington St. Phone 1350.

In 2838 B.C. Chinese emperor
Shen-Nung listed 300 medicinal properties of soy beans—the Oriental protein which supplanted rice.

SERVICES OFFERED

Miscellaneous

HAVE YOUR Electroflux
serviced officially. Electroflux Corp., 229 N. 2nd St., Chambersburg, Pa.

POP HUGHES' Bicycle service,
repairing and accessories,
knives and scissors sharpened.
9 Liberty St.

CLEANING, CARPET and fur-
niture rug binding and seam-
ing. Hess Duraclean, phone
Gettysburg 517-Z.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING and rebuilding.
Everhart Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover. Write or phone ME 102-2-3177.

Septic Tanks Cleaned
72
SEPTIC SERVICE! Septic tanks
cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. C. Sheeler & Son. Call 1231 or 2053-Y. Gbg. R. 4.

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools
cleaned. Sanitary Equipment
Max H. West, Fayetteville
Phone FL 2-2311

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Yet still retain your present job. Have two incomes. Be independent. Earn from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per year extra income.

Supply and service those people in this area who need and want Platinum Blue Cemetery Memorials. About 10 hours per week spare time and a small investment can put you in business for yourself. For full details call or write

WAMARCO
213 W. Main St. Waynesboro, Pa.
Phone 2350

FOR SALE: Well established
clothing store. Write Box 79, c/o Gettysburg Times.

SERVICE STATION

Excellent location on Rt. 30
in Gettysburg
Low rent. Training with pay
Call Chambersburg collect
Colony 3-3710

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Gettysburg Municipal Authority at its office at 223 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 p.m. Sept. 10, 1959, for the purchase of 3,000 feet of 15" Vitrifired Clay Pipe and 1,000 feet of 8" Vitrifired Clay Pipe.

The Vitrifired Clay Pipe shall be of a material and dimensional quality in strict accordance with all the specifications contained in A.S.T.M. Designation C-13 for Standard Strength Sewer Pipe. Joints on Vitrifired Clay Pipe shall be of the polyester and rubber gasket type, factory-molded. Bell end of Clay Pipe shall be provided with a factory-molded polyester socket, with the rubber gasket embedded there. Spigot end of pipe shall be provided with a collar of polyester. Socket and bell shall be properly lubricated when joining. Joints to conform to A.S.T.M. Designation C-425-58T, such as Presto-Seal as manufactured by The Kaul Clay Company, or any approved equal. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, Bank Cashier's check, Trust Company Treasurer's check, or by a Bid Bond executed by a corporate surety qualified to do business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a bid guaranty, in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the Bid Total, drawn to the order of the Gettysburg Municipal Authority. Bids must state delivery date and price to be F.O.B. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The Gettysburg Municipal Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept or reject any part of any bid, and

